

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIII—No. 29

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1933.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Tax Problems Lessen Sudden Death of As Compared to 1932, Revision Group Busy

Primarily Interested in Permanent Revision of State's Taxes—To Make Recommendations on Emergency Retail Sales, Temporary Gross Income Taxes—\$250,000,000 Revenue Ahead.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—The problems which Senator Seabury C. Mastick's tax revision commission faced today when it began its two-day session in New York city were far less perplexing than those over which the members knitted their brows a year ago.

At that time the commission was confronted with the immediate problem of raising \$85,000,000 by emergency taxes to wipe out a huge deficit in state funds. In addition, it was concerned with a long-time tax program.

As they entered today's meeting the members were primarily interested in permanent revision of the state's system of taxation. They were prepared, however, to make recommendations regarding the continuation of the emergency retail sales tax, the temporary gross income tax and other revenue measures adopted last year.

The one per cent tax on retail sales was not recommended by the commission last year, but was suggested by Governor Lehman. It is believed by observers at the capitol that this measure will be discontinued when it expires May 1, 1934. The one per cent gross income tax, much more drastic than the one proposed by the commission, does not become effective until April 15, and is more than likely to be killed by the legislature before that time.

Even without these two taxes, the state can look forward to at least \$220,000,000 in revenue from its regular sources and the two or three emergency taxes which are likely to be continued. In 1932, the state revenue of \$196,000,000 was derived as follows: Corporation tax, \$59,271,252; inheritance tax, \$45,727,168; motor vehicle license, \$50,535,062; motor fuel tax, \$24,214,922; personal income tax, \$19,472,686; stock transfer tax, \$17,631,865; and mortgage tax, \$2,284,064.

This year the legislature lowered the exemption level of the income tax in line with federal exemptions, increasing the revenue from this source by an estimated \$9,000,000. Changes in the inheritance tax law were expected to bring in another \$5,000,000. In addition, there is now an entirely new source of revenue—beer, wine, and liquor. Under present laws at least \$10,000,000 will be derived by the state exclusive of the portion of the revenue that is returned to the localities.

When the commission has made its recommendations on these taxes, it will turn to its broad tax equalization program to relieve property owners and localities from their present crushing burden of taxation.

Along this line, suggestions have already been filed with the governor and the legislature calling for a larger share of state collected taxes to be returned to the localities as a means of relieving the local tax strain. The commission recommends in this connection greater state control in local finances to make sure that state aid would result in lower taxes.

"Experience has shown," says the commission, "that state aid inevitably encourages increased local expenditures which frequently perpetuates inefficiency of administration and extravagance. As the state assumes a larger share of the financial support of local government functions, it must assert a larger share of responsibility for supervision and control."

Action was also to be taken by the commission on a resolution offered by G. William Magly of Jamaica proposing that the federal government take over the collection of all indirect taxes, sharing the returns with the states with certain credits allowed for such state taxes already levied.

This proposal is in line with the plan recently advanced by Mark Graves, president of the state tax commission, providing for the substitution of a federal sales tax for state sales taxes, the revenue to be distributed among the states.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL. CLINIC SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

The first clinic to be held at the Benedictine Hospital this week will be the pre-natal clinic which will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 21, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical care and treatment.

The clinic for the diseases of the stomach will be held Wednesday morning from 10 to 12. The diagnosis and treatment of this clinic will be in charge of several members of the staff.

The gynecological clinic will be held Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4. The pediatric clinic will be held Friday afternoon from 2 to 5.

Any information regarding the above clinics may be obtained by communicating with the Benedictine Hospital either by letter or phone. Phone 2500.

Yonkers In Jail For Assault

Morris Zarobchick, 24, was committed to the Ulster county jail Sunday by Justice of the Peace John Bonomi of the town of Wawarsing. He was given 10 days on a charge of third degree assault.

Auctioneer Kahn

Seized With Heart Attack at Kingston Theatre Saturday Night and Died Enroute to Hospital—Death Revealed Tangle in Family Affairs.

David Kahn, 60, auctioneer who has had charge of the auction sale at the Meyer jewelry store here, was suddenly seized with a heart attack while attending a performance at the Kingston Theatre on Wall street Saturday evening. He went out to the lobby and attendants at the theatre called Dr. Mark O'Meara, who was in the audience.

Dr. O'Meara notified the police and had the ambulance remove Mr. Kahn, who died while on the way to the Benedictine Hospital.

The police department got in touch with the New York police and asked them to notify Kahn's wife of his death, and later word was received that she would be here Sunday at which time jewelry and other personal belongings of the dead man were turned over to her.

Mrs. Kahn left for New York city later Sunday after making arrangements for the disposition of the body which was turned over to Undertaker James V. Halloran for shipment to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Kahn left Kingston but a short time when three men called at a police headquarters and claimed that the woman who had received the jewelry was not Kahn's wife, but that the real Mrs. Kahn resided in Cleveland. They said the woman who had been given the belongings of the dead man had lived with Kahn for the past 25 years.

A woman who accompanied the three men said that she was a sister of the real Mrs. Kahn. One of the men claimed he was a nephew and the other a brother-in-law. The third man said he was an attorney.

They were unable to furnish proof of their statements, and were advised to get in touch with the New York city police.

According to the local police the Mrs. Kahn to whom the jewelry and other personal belongings of the dead man had been turned over had been identified as being the woman who came to Kingston last year with Mr. Kahn when he conducted an auction sale at the Meyer store and was the woman Kahn had introduced as his wife at that time.

Intruder Discovered By Supervisor Finch

Sunday evening about 10:30 o'clock Supervisor Morton Finch of Henry street decided to retire to bed and he had just dozed off when he was awakened by a strange noise.

Opening his eyes and glancing toward the bedroom window he was astounded to see the figure of a man half way through the window.

"What do you want?" asked the supervisor.

The intruder did not reply, but gave one leap to the ground and dashed over a fence and disappeared.

Supervisor Finch called up the police and about 15 minutes later there was a ring on the door bell, and there stood Officers Dempsey and Soper with another man.

"Is this the man?" asked Officer Dempsey.

Supervisor Finch gave one look and said, "That's the man."

The man was Lee Macomber, 23, of 9 Greenkill avenue.

He was charged with disorderly conduct in loitering about the yards of houses on Henry street. According to the police he had attempted to enter several other houses.

This morning in police court Macomber pleaded guilty to the charge.

Judge Culliton sentenced Macomber to 30 days in the county jail and suspended the serving of the sentence and ordered Macomber to report weekly to Probation Officer Robert J. Service at the court house.

Judge Culliton in imposing sentence took into consideration the fact that Macomber was married and they had one small child and that if he was jailed it would deprive his family of their support, and also would probably cause Macomber to lose his job.

President Sends Welles Back To Cuba

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 20 (AP).—President Roosevelt is sending Ambassador Sumner Welles back to Havana to carry on the United States policy calling for establishment of definite stability in the troubled island.

Wurts St. Baptists Plan Reception For Pastor, Rev. Brown

Rev. C. E. Brown, New Downtown Pastor, Will Be Guest at Reception of Church and Congregation Thursday Evening—Comes Here From Catskill.



CLARENCE EDWARD BROWN

The church and congregation of the Wurts Street Baptist Church are to tender a reception Tuesday evening to the new pastor, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown and his family at 8 o'clock in the church chapel. A special program of music has been arranged with solos by Mrs. Williams, soprano soloist of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, and August Franz, tenor soloist of St. John's Episcopal Church of Kingston. The pastors of the various churches in the Roundout section as well as the other sections of Kingston will be present to welcome Dr. Brown to his new field.

Dr. Brown comes to Kingston from Catskill where for six years he served the Catskill church. Previous to that he was with the First Baptist Church of Cooperstown for almost six years. During his stay in Catskill he was identified with many community activities. He was district chairman of the Catskill Area, Boy Scouts, and a member of the executive board of the Ulster-Greene Council. He was assistant director of the Catskill Glee Club, a charter member of the organization and one of its organizers. He was a past county commander of the Greene County American Legion as well as past vice commander of the Third District Organization. He was a member of the Catskill Rotary Club, its treasurer and was a candidate for district governor of the 29th District of Rotary. He also was serving as chaplain of Catskill Lodge, 468, F. & A. M., at the time of his coming to Kingston. He is also a Knight Templar.

Dr. Brown received his education in Denison University at Granville, Ohio, the University of Rochester, and the Rochester Theological Seminary now known as the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He served in the World War as chaplain of the 62nd Ammunition Train and is now a first lieutenant, organized reserves.

Dr. Brown's family consists of Mrs. Brown and three daughters, Janet, a junior at New York State College for Teachers at Albany, where she is assistant student instructor in Biology; Helen, a member of the senior class of Kingston High School; Marcia, a member of the junior class in the Kingston High School.

The committee in charge of the reception wish to extend a very cordial invitation to all the friends of the church to be present at this reception to extend to the new pastor and his family a warm reception to Kingston.

BUSINESS CERTIFICATES FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK

Ettore Raffaldi of West Hurley has filed a certificate with the county clerk that a business is being conducted under the assumed business name of La Torina's Inn in the county of Ulster.

Edward J. McGowan of Marlborough has also certified to the county clerk that he is conducting a business at Marlborough under the name and style of Exchange Hotel.

Waterbury, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).

Funeral arrangements were made today for T. Arthur Hendricks, former Jefferson county official and chairman of the Democratic convention last year which nominated Governor Herbert H. Lehman. Mr. Hendricks, 44, was found dead in bed Sunday, when his wife attempted to awaken him. Dr. Walter F. Smith said death was due to a heart attack.

Five Takes Landmark

Alton, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—Fire last night destroyed a three-story building in the old Alfa Anco plant here. The building was to have been taken over for distillery purposes, residents said, by a concern believed to have headquarters in Birmingham. Residents said the building was used for storing machinery.

Major Soviet Concern Newburgh Republican Centers On Economic, Far Eastern Problems

Litvinoff Enters New Debts and Claims Conference With Problems Before Him—New Ambassador Conversant With Commercial Aspects And He May Discuss Trade Relations Later With Morgenthau.

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP).—Far eastern and economic problems were thrust forward today as issues of major Soviet concern in the new Russo-American accord as Maxim Litvinoff entered new conferences on debts and claims.

Moscow's appointment and state department approval of Alexander Antonovich Trovanovsky as the first Soviet ambassador immediately stressed two factors:

Trovanovsky is fully conversant with the Japanese situation in Manchuria, having completed a five-year ambassadorship in Tokyo only last January.

He is trained in Russia's commercial needs through service as president of the board of directors of the State Trading Corporation and as a member of the Collegium of the People's Commissariat for Foreign Trade.

Litvinoff returned today to work remaining before his departure. Debts, claims and counter-claims were scheduled for discussion at the state department, but further conferences were expected between Litvinoff and Acting Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the treasury, on trade relations.

Trovanovsky's intimacy with such subjects prompted the impression in some quarters that detailed trade talks may be left to him and the Amtorg Trading Corporation after Litvinoff has reviewed important policies.

His selection also added prominence to the Manchurian-Siberian difficulties and to some recalled the expression employed both by President Roosevelt and Litvinoff in their recognition letters—that the new friendship would be "for the preservation of the peace of the world."

STAMPS WORTH HALF MILLION GO UNDER HAMMER TODAY

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—A \$275,000 collection of United States stamps was put up for auction today—the largest stamp offering ever made at a single session.

The collection, one of the world's largest, is that of the late Arthur Hind, Utica, N. Y., manufacturer. The auction of the entire Hind collection, ordered by executors of his estate, will require five days and will see the sale of stamps with a total value of half a million dollars.

Today's sale included postmaster stamps issued before government issues were available, some of the stamps being valued at \$10,000 to \$12,000 each.

COMMUNITY CENTER MEMBERSHIP SESSION

On Tuesday evening, November 21, at 8:15 o'clock, a general membership meeting of the Downtown Jewish Community Center will be held.

At this time election of officers will be held. In addition, proposals for continuation and extension of Center social and educational work will be discussed.

PARENTS OF MISSING BOY TOLD BY NOTE OF KILLING

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—A note slipped under the doorway before dawn today informed the parents of Carroll Andrews, 13, who has been missing since Friday, that he had been slain and that his body was secreted in a nearby woods.

Police immediately began a search in the vicinity but after several hours no trace of the boy's body had been found.

Batista Believes Instigators Alive

Colonel of Loyalist Troops Convinced That Real Leaders Plan New Outbreak—Ominous Threat of Bloodshed Still Hangs Over Havana.

Havana, Nov. 20 (AP).—Asserting the "real leaders of the November 8 revolution are neither in prison nor are they dead," Colonel Fulgencio Batista held his Cuban Loyalist troops in readiness today for any new outbreak against the government.

Soldiers spent a busy night in which shots were exchanged, presumably with snipers, in midtown Havana. A Communist meeting was broken up at Matanzas and 15 were arrested.

In a wedding-out process he contended as necessitated by rumors and threats, of another revolt, Colonel Batista dismissed 720 policemen.

Despite the ominous threat of further bloodshed that hung over precautionary measures taken by the soldiers, such as strengthening the guard inside and outside the presidential palace, conversation centered almost everywhere on the impending return of United States Ambassador Sumner Welles from the United States.

Senator Desmond at Work on a Series Which Will Recast Charter of New York City and Update Town and County Organizations



SENATOR THOMAS C. DESMOND

Newburgh, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—Senator Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh republican, is preparing a series of bills providing for revision of the New York city charter and reform of upstate town and county governments, he said today.

Senator Desmond was the sponsor of charter revision legislation which was defeated at the last session of the legislature. He revealed today that between now and the opening of the 1934 session he will confer with party leaders in an effort to win their approval to his proposals.

Senator George R. Fearon, Republican minority leader, has already announced that he will support legislation for the reform of local government.

"Over the next several weeks," said Senator Desmond today, "I shall seek further conferences with Mayor-elect La Guardia, former Judge Seabury, and representatives of various New York city civic organizations, regarding New York city charter revision legislation."

"In regard to possible upstate county and township governmental reform legislation I shall continue discussions with Republican State Chairman Macy, Speaker McGinnies, and Republican Senate Leader Fearon."

"Democratic members in the Legislature have hitherto opposed New York city charter revision and Republican members have hitherto opposed upstate county and township governmental reform. I believe in both and am determined to work for joint Democratic and Republican support for both at the next session of the Legislature which opens in January."

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM OF KINGSTON W. C. T. U.

A joyful Thanksgiving of the faithful for the mercies of God as given in Isaiah, Chapter 12, was the theme of the devotional program led by Mrs. George Shultis, president of the W. C. T. U.

It was decided to use topical programs for another year, as those for the year 1933 have been so very interesting and profitable.

Mrs. Thomas Edmonston and Mrs. William Hogan are the newly appointed program committee. The day's program as arranged by Mrs. George Shultis, consisted of Life Sketches of three noteworthy women. That of Ella Alexander Boole as leader of the largest women's organization in the world, working for temperance, was read by Mrs. Clarence Dumm.

A biographical sketch of Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, first president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was read by Mrs. John Stekeler.

Mrs. George Mead read a life sketch of Frances E. Willard. For such leaders as these the workers for temperance give praise and thanksgiving.

Wealthy Brazilian Dies

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Nov. 20 (AP).—Senhora Joana Do Amaral, 78, the multi-millionaire who vanished from her home in 1932 and was found last month locked in a wardrobe closet in Rio De Janeiro, died today of old age. Police suspected she had been kidnapped and sought evidence to link it with the family dispute over the huge estate.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruce Keator of Olive Bridge, a son, Harry Bruce, Jr., at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Suski of Lake Katrine, a son, Peter, at Benedictine Hospital.

Cornell Horse Meeting

There will be a special meeting of Cornell Horse Company in the engine room on Abel street this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as important business will be transacted. Refreshments will be served after the close of the meeting.

British Educator Dies

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—Augustine Birrell, 83, former president of the board of education and former Lord Rector of Glasgow University, died today.

Moscow Names Envoy Grand, Trial Jurors Drawn for December Supreme Court Term

Soviet Ambassador to U. S. Was at One Time Minister to Mikado's Court—Press Sees Community of Interests Between Russia and America as Allies for Peace.

Moscow, Nov. 20 (AP).—Establishment of normal relations between the United States and Russia, the newspaper Izvestia said today, "will strengthen peace and help decide many urgent problems."

It added, however, that "relations between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. will develop on a basis of mutual interest and esteem, without interference in each other's domestic affairs by either country and on a basis of independent policy by both sides."

Although high Soviet officials have refused to comment at length on American recognition, N. N. Krestinsky said today that the move "would reduce the possibility of conflict in the Far East."

Krestinsky is acting commissar of foreign affairs in the absence of Alexander Maxim Litvinoff.

As it was learned that William C. Bullitt as American ambassador to Moscow had been formally approved by the Soviet government, word went out that the name of the Soviet ambassador to Washington had been submitted to the American state department.

"The name was officially withheld in Moscow, but it was disclosed in Washington that Alexander Trovanovsky, former Soviet ambassador to Japan, has been appointed ambassador."

Until the new ambassador takes charge, Boris Skirsky, Soviet information bureau head in the American capital, will head the embassy there. Afterward, Skirsky will remain as counsellor.

Among the first Soviet newspapers to comment at length on American recognition, Izvestia emphasized the community of interests between the United States and Russia, at the same time exulting in the fact that the "last and largest capitalist power finally has been compelled to select the path to normal relations with the U. S. S. R."

"The Soviet Union is not only a European power, but an Asiatic power. The United States, as a Pacific power, also is interested in keeping the peace in Asia."

Hollywood Takes a Business Holiday

Screen Notables Come to Broadway To See Some Shows and That Sort of Thing—Homecoming for Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone.

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Like the good old busman on a holiday, some of the actresses of the west coast studios have come to New York to see some shows and that sort of thing.

For Joan Crawford the present return to Broadway is like old home week, for she used to be a chorus girl at the Silver Slipper. For Franchot Tone, her constant escort, it is home, too, for he's an upstate boy whose ladder of gold has been celluloid.

Katharine Hepburn, the young woman from Connecticut who has done so well by herself and the films in Hollywood, is in town preparing for the lead in a Broadway show.

Gary Cooper is another west coast star who is looking at the tall buildings, as is Sandra Shaw who used to attend the school where Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt taught.

Nancy Carroll, who came east several weeks ago for a stage appearance, remains, looking for another play, "An Undesirable Lady," in which she opened having proved undesirable to Broadway play pickers.

Lillian Tashman is another cinema light who has come east, and is showing smartly dressed New York women how really to be smartly dressed. Elissa Landi, from England by way of Hollywood, is also in town.

Former Lumber Chief Dragged from Icy Lake

Find Body of Walter H. Barry, Missing Two Weeks, in Lake George—No Marks of Violence Discernible—Autopsy and Inquest to Be Held.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—The body of Walter H. Barry, 48, former Schenectady business executive, who had been missing two weeks, was held here today awaiting an autopsy and inquest.

The body was found by two rabbit hunters yesterday floating in the waters of Lake George. Coroner Daniel L. Rogers of Bolton Landing said the body, apparently in the water about two weeks, bore no marks of violence.

Barry disappeared after leaving home on the morning of November 4, presumably for a stroll. Identity was established through an automobile operators' license found in Barry's wallet. The coroner, after a preliminary examination, ordered the body brought here.

Barry was formerly in the lumber business, but retired about three years ago. At one time he was a harness racing enthusiast and a breeder of race horses.

Arraign "Scottsboro" Negro

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 20 (AP).—Seven of the negro defendants in the "Scottsboro Case" in custody of 20 Jefferson county deputies, arrived here at 6:15 for the arraignment today of Raymond Patterson, one of the prisoners. They are charged with rape in charges of 1931. Patterson was 20 years old.

Grand, Trial Jurors Drawn for December Supreme Court Term

Will Be Convened Monday, December 4, at the County Court House With Supreme Court Judge J. T. Loughran Presiding—The Jurors Drawn.

Grand and trial jurors were drawn Saturday for attendance at the December trial term of Supreme Court, which will be convened Monday, December 4, at 2 o'clock at the county court house with Supreme Court Judge John T. Loughran presiding.

The following grand jurors were drawn:

Myron Bedell, Saugerties; Walter Flannery, Kingston City; Nicholas Huber, Kingston City; Frank Kraus, Kingston City; William Luby, Kingston City; Michael Lubik, Kingston City; Alfred Markle, Kerhonkson; Edward E. Murray, Walker Valley; Thomas J. Murray, Kingston City; James Nugent, Kingston City; F. J. Potter, Ellenville; Henry Reynolds, Kingston City; Shiah Rooka, Clintondale; Lawrence Scanlon, Kingston City; Frank Schonger, Kerhonkson; Wallace B. Smith, Kingston R. F. D. 4.

Charles Snyder, Sr., Connelly; Luther Terwilliger, New Paltz; William B. Thompson, Kerhonkson; R. F. D. 4.

John K. Ticher, Highland; Fred W. Wales, Saugerties R. F. D. 2.

Daniel Ward, Modena; Elwood Weeks, Glasco; Harry Wells, Saugerties R. F. D. 1.

Trial Jurors: Jacob Apter, Ellenville; Fred Arnold, Saugerties R. F. D. 2; Harold Bollin, Ellenville; Richard Bronson, Woodstock; John Bruce, Kingston City; James J. Clare, Kingston City; August Cramer, Saugerties R. F. D. 2.

Charles Crawford, Stone Ridge; Frank DuBois, Marlborough; Joseph Dunne, Kingston City; Reginald Every, Mt. Tremper; Henry Farbach, Ardena; Leon Faulkner, Ellenville; John Fischer, Kingston City; Leonard Ford, Shandaken; Walter Fullen, Rosendale; Ralph Gardner, New Paltz; Oscar Green, Kerhonkson; Claude Haynes, Mapledale; Michael Howard, Kingston City; Vincent Jordan, Highland; Paul Kamon, Kingston City; Clarence Lapp, Woodstock; Percy Osterhoudt, Kingston R. F. D. 3.

Joseph Falen, Kingston City; Richard Reis, Kingston City; Fred Russell, Mt. Pleasant; George W. Sallie, Saugerties R. F. D. 1.

John Sars, Kingston City; Lorin Tice, Saugerties R. F. D. 1; Charles Van Demark, Gardiner; Frank Walton, Kingston R. F. D. 1.

John Whalen, Ellenville; Raymond Wickham, Saugerties R. F. D. 2; Fred Wolf, Kingston City; Clinton B. Yerry, Phoenixia.

DR. NURENBERG TO ADDRESS ZIONIST CHAPTER OF KINGSTON

This evening at 8:30 the Zionist Chapter of Kingston is to conduct a meeting which will be addressed by Dr. H. Nurenberg, an outstanding German Jewish scholar and scientist. He is a friend of Dr. Albert Einstein and has published a contribution to the theory of relativity which has been commended by Dr. Einstein.

Dr. Nurenberg will speak on the theme, "The Disaster in Germany and Its Reflections Upon The Jews of The World." The speaker is in the position to know conditions in Germany at first hand. His message will be of interest to all. Everyone interested in Jewish affairs is urged to attend.

In view of the fact that Dr. Nurenberg's stay in the city is limited to a few days, Dr. H. Mandel, the previously announced speaker, will defer his address until some future meeting.

ULSTER COUNTY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO BROADCAST

Fire Ulster County 4-H Club members will broadcast over radio Station WGY, Schenectady, at 12:30 p. m., on November 25. Margaret DuMont, Ulster Park; Howard Limbacher, Sawkill; Doris Tucker, Brunswick; Mabel Story, Ulster Park; and Vincent Lewis, Churchland, will discuss winter recreation for 4-H Clubs on a program entitled "All Work and No Play."

Margaret DuMont is acting as chairman of the program. Mabel Story is handling the topic "Outdoor Recreation for 4-H Clubs." Howard Limbacher will make suggestions for an indoor 4-H party. Vincent Lewis is going to tell how to pep up regular 4-H meetings with a short recreation period. Doris Tucker will give her ideas for programs and parties for special occasions.

This is the third 4-H radio program put on by Ulster county club members during 1933.

Arraign "Scottsboro" Negro

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 20 (AP).—Seven of the negro defendants in the "Scottsboro Case" in custody of 20 Jefferson county deputies, arrived here at 6:15 for the arraignment today of Raymond Patterson, one of the prisoners. They are charged with rape in charges of 1931. Patterson was 20 years old.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in cases of dangerous, cold and coughs, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creosote is a powerful in the throat, most of all colds and coughs, and it is so gently harmless and pleasant and easy to take.

Your own doctor guarantees creosote as a relief after taking other remedies as directed. Beware of cheap and cold that hang on. Always keep "Creosote" on hand for instant use.

ACTIVITIES AT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

At a meeting of the directors of the Jewish Community Center on Thursday night it was decided to call a general membership meeting for Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p.m. Because of emergency repairs for the heating system, the center proper will have to be closed for a time. The meeting therefore will have to be held in the Hebrew School on Park street. At this meeting the center activities will be explained and discussed and election of officers will take place.

Sunday—Hudson Valley Jewish Educational Association Conference was held.

Monday—A regular meeting of the Boy Scouts was held; the Community Center Coeds met; the new constitution of the club was adopted; Miss Anna Weisman will lead the club; Rabbi Brilliant had his class in Bible with commentaries; the Flowers of Zion met under the leadership of Miss Mildred Dean.

Tuesday—Rabbi Bloom conducted his class in Jewish Contributions to Civilization.

Wednesday—Regular meeting of Young Israel was held.

Thursday—Girl Scouts had their weekly meeting. Prof. Huntington of the New Palitz Normal School addressed a large and appreciative audience. The subject discussed was "Personality." So many attended the lecture that late comers could find no seats and were forced to stand. All are looking forward to next month when Prof. Huntington is to return for a second lecture.

As soon as the heating plant is repaired, activities will be resumed in the center. In the meantime, wherever possible, activities will be conducted in the Hebrew School.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEW PALITZ

New Palitz, Nov. 20.—Miss Marjorie Heart and Miss Eleanor Lewis spent the week-end at Miss Lewis' home in Windham.

Mrs. Irving Kortright of Elmira avenue entertained friends from Windham during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeBora are enjoying a trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Julia Culver spent the week-end in America, Dutchess county.

Leslie Howard and Heather Apple in "Berkeley Square" will be shown at Colonial Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday. Matinee on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Miller of Poughkeepsie, on Sunday, November 12.

Miss Helen Hobart, who attends the Normal, spent the week-end in Kingston.

Elizabeth Trowbridge is spending some time with friends in Modena.

Herman Osterhout of Upper Main street, has been visiting relatives out of town.

Miss Sarah Deane is entertaining her sister of 20 years.

Jay LeFevre was at Princeton on Saturday and attended the Princeton Dartmouth football game. Princeton won, score 7-0.

The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock was the speaker at the Kingston District Epworth League banquet in the Friday evening Methodist Church. Mauterstock also spoke at the rally of the Epworth League in Goshen on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Duflois, Ernest Duflois and Miss Mary Freer enjoyed a venison dinner with Mrs. Mary Dunn, in Hunter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newkirk have moved into the house of Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck.

Mrs. Julia Buckmaster has sold her place to a party from New York City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerrett Willschlegler are entertaining her parents for a week.

The Armistice dance given by the Sullivan-Shafer Post, American Legion and Auxiliary, was well attended.

At the meeting of the Study Club on November 14, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Denniston, 60 members were present. Vice president Mrs. Richards presided in the absence of President Mrs. Lawrence H. Vandenberg. The program was very interesting and was closed with three piano selections by Miss Elizabeth Farrow. A social hour with refreshments followed.

The new elders at the Reformed Church ordained at last Sunday's service were Hiram Relyea, DeWitt Clinton Seward and Sol Van Orden.

The new doctors are Lester Harvey

and Herman Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott were in Kingston Friday evening.

Mrs. Howard Crispell accompanied Mrs. Werts DeBora to Long Island and spent the week-end with the two sons of Mrs. DeBora.

Tuesday evening Mrs. William Seward was hostess to a contract bridge party at her home on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the week-end with their daughter and sister, Florence Seward, at Seaforth, Long Island.

Miss Jeanette Stauter spent the week-end at her home in Wallkill.

Howard Crispell of Church street was a business visitor in New York city over the week-end.

The menu for the Dutch Guild supper to be held at the Reformed Church, Thursday, November 23, will be: Chicken, biscuit, gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, celery, cranberry relish, rolls and butter, apple pie, coffee. Supper will start at 5:30 and continue until all are served.

There will be a play presented by members of the Dutch Guild during the supper, entitled "The Trials of a Dressmaker." The cast is: Mrs. Wendell, Ruth Beebe; Doris, a young girl who thinks she wants to become a dressmaker, Jessie Cooper; One who aggravates the dressmaker and amuses the audience, Carl White; Mrs. Warren, a middle-aged woman who neither acts nor admits her age, Helen Hasbrouck; Miss Smith, a spinster whose motto is "plain and comfortable," Beatrice Dressel; Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, a would-be vamp, Thelma Baker; Miss Adams, a busy woman, Stella Atkinson; Mrs. Blaine, a client whose patience is tried, Bertha Denniston.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vandenberg are entertaining their daughters, Mrs. George Perrett of Chicago and Mrs. Hazen Hatch, also Mr. Hatch and their children, Janet and Van, of Marshall, Michigan.

Harold Krom, Charles Pole, Walter Berry, Carl Beatty, Joe Somers, Herman Jenkins, Clifford Newkirk, Calvin Freer, Samuel Beatty, Ralph Williams, Leonard Newkirk and Festus Beatty, all of New Palitz, have each shot a deer in the Shawangunk Mountains in the past few days.

Activities This Week at Y. W. C. A.

The local Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week:

Monday
4 p. m.—T. M. T. Club.
4 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club.
4 p. m.—Bus-Dee Club.
7:15 p. m.—Young business and industrial girls basketball.

Tuesday
4 p. m.—Pop Club.
4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.
7:30 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A. pool—high school girls.
8 p. m.—Advanced swimming for adults and lay saving.
8:30 p. m.—Swimming for adults, beginners.

Wednesday
2 p. m.—Service committee, Young Married Women's Club.
3:30 p. m.—Live Y'er Club.
6 p. m.—Business Girls' Club supper followed by an art talk by Miss Emily Haysradt.
7:30 p. m.—Limbbering and dancing class.
7:30 p. m.—Handcraft class.
7:30 p. m.—Bridge.

Thursday
2:30 p. m.—Young Married Women's Club, service meeting.
3:45 p. m.—Cheerio Club.
4 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A. pool, grade school beginners.
4:30 p. m.—Swimming, grade school, advanced.
7 to 9 p. m.—Bowling at Immanuel Lutheran Church.
7:15 p. m.—Young business and industrial girls basketball.

Friday
3:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club.
6 p. m.—Voice Class.
7 p. m.—Schubert Choral Club.

Saturday
9 a. m.—Basketball, grade school.
10 a. m.—Blue Birds.
1 p. m.—Basketball, grade school.
2 p. m.—Basketball, high school.

The education committee of the Y. W. C. A. has secured Miss Anne Herzog to conduct a class in dramatics for women. Those interested are asked to communicate with the "Y" office.

Fantail Pigeon Show Bird
A tall boasting from 30 to 42 quills, a chest so puffed up that the bird's head is not visible from the front, and a decidedly haughty carriage are some of the attributes of the fantail pigeon, a favorite among breeders of fancy pigeons for show purposes. This extraordinary member of the pigeon family originated in Hindustan, but reached America via Dundee, after it had caused considerable argument between Scotch and English breeders, who had different ideas as to requisites of a standard fantail. The bird is bred in many colors.

Russian Bears Foeled
When they built one of the first telegraph lines in Russia the engineers were surprised to find shortly after the job was finished that the poles began to fall down. It was found that they had been gnawed through by some creature. When the poles were replaced the same thing happened again. It was a great mystery. At last it was discovered that bears had heard the poles humming. They had no doubt imagined there was a nest of bees in every pole, so they had gnawed through to get at the honey.

Holds False Teeth Tight All Day Long

Fantail, a new improved powder keeps plates from dropping or slipping. No gummy paste feeling. Perfectly sweet. Gives real teeth comfort all day. Prepared by people and dentists everywhere. Avoid cheap get-fantail-at-Whelan's or your druggist. Three sizes—Adult's, Child's and Baby's.

Local Boys Now at Mississippi Camp

222nd C. C. C.
New Augusta, Miss.
Camp #5
Nov. 18, 1932.

Dear Editor:
On or about October 10 I wrote and told you that we were going to move to a new camp. Well on October 18 we moved to Fort Barrancas in Pensacola, Florida, and arrived there on October 20. We stayed there to wait for new men to fill up our company which arrived on November 2. We then worked there until November 13 when we moved for this camp and arrived here yesterday morning, November 14.

Here is what our new camp will consist of when completed, four barracks, two officers buildings, mess hall, shower and lavatory, and a large recreation hall. This work will be completed in about ten days. There is quite a lot of water which is quite low at present but hope for better results very soon.

Our camp is situated about 14 miles from New Augusta and about 27 miles from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, which is about the largest city in this location.

I think that I have told you about all that is new at this present time, but will write again in the near future as there will probably be lots of news by then as some project will soon be started. I will close with best wishes to you.

Yours truly,
ANDREW PLAPP, JR.
222nd C. C. C.
New Augusta, Miss.
Camp #5

COL. MCENTEE WILL LECTURE AT PLATBSH.

There will be an opportunity to hear Col. McEntee's popular lecture, "What the United States Has Done for the Philippine Islands," at the Flatbush Reformed Church next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This lecture is profusely illustrated with beautiful colored slides collected by him during his six years' residence in the Philippines.

Colonel Girard L. McEntee is of a well-known Kingston family. He is an officer of the United States Army with a record of nearly thirty-two years' commissioned service in various parts of the world. He has recently retired and settled in Saugerties. A recent book from his pen is now on the press. He is in great demand as a lecturer at the largest universities and best known men's and women's clubs throughout the country.

The Holland Tunnel
The Holland tunnel connects the cities of New York and Jersey City. It is 8,250 feet long and is composed of twin tubes each with a roadway 20 feet wide with a clearance height of 13 feet 6 inches. Traffic is one-way only in each tube. Work began on this tunnel October 12, 1920, and it was opened to traffic November 13, 1927.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press.

Night at Home.
Joliet, Ill.—After looking for his father for thirty-four years, Arthur Flackbaker, a high school teacher, found him living one block away. The father, Philip M. Flackbaker, a wandering engineer, came to Joliet to superintend the reconstruction of a brewery.

The Very Idea.
Chicago—The police figured this must be the height of auto thievery. Some one stole "Black Maria" auto patrol of the Damen avenue station. It was later recovered, but the culprits left only one clue—a pair of garters.

A Bird of a Hoarder.
Darby, Pa.—Walt Burgess, locally famous as "The Peet of Chickens Hill," found a startling nest under the eaves of his home—built in 1746. A scrap of hand-made newspaper, of a sort not made for many years, formed part of the nest and woven in with it was a dollar bill—one of the large size withdrawn from circulation several years ago.

Runa Lush Goes Collegiate.
Carlisle, Pa.—Hungry hoboes looking for handouts at Dickinson College fraternally houses are due for a shock. "The Dickinsonian," official weekly of the college, says editorially the students didn't object to the charity until they found out police were directing the wayfarers to the "frat" houses. Since then they've wandered of the line at the back door and from now on, the paper says, the good old fraternity rush will be dispensed with instead of leftovers.

Nothing To It.
Missoula, Mont.—Lawrence Higbee stepped to the No. 8 tee at the Missoula Country Club and banged away.

"Just try to tie that," he said to his companion, Frank Ziesing, another member of a golf foursome, as the ball rolled into the cap for a coveted hole-in-one. Ziesing did.

Frugal.
Omaha, Neb.—Time-saving and penny-saving is the invention of Stephen H. Ayer, local high school journalism instructor. Ayer has designed a postcard-check with which he pays his bills. On the message side is a check form. He merely fills in the amount, sticks a one-cent stamp on the back, and throws the "check" in the nearest mail-box.

Help! And She Gets It.
Chicago—When Mrs. Thelma Ames fell out of bed last night six husky policemen couldn't get her back in again. So they called for reinforcements and with the aid of three more officers succeeded. Mrs. Ames weighs 600 pounds.

Love Animal Toys.
In all ages of the world's history children have loved their toys to be in the shape of animals.

Easy Espionage
Secret service officers in several countries use a method of opening suspicious mail that surmises assuming the flap or removing the letter through a hole under the stamp. They slice off one edge of the envelope and then mend it so perfectly with paper pulp and a special press that it defies detection.—Collier's Weekly.

Poppin' Horn From White
Dalmatian puppies are born pure white, void of any trace of spots, supporting the claim of bull-terrier ancestry. Showing first in the form of a dark rim on the abdomen, the spots gradually appear on the neck and ears and then along the back, making their complete appearance after six or seven days.

"My one-cent beauty treatment"

© "I've discovered the perfect beauty treatment—for one cent a day. Just LUX in the dishpan! It's so gentle and soothing it keeps my hands amazingly smooth and white."

MRS. J. W. THOMSEN

LUX for Dishes

'BLUE COAL' SALES SOAR AS USERS CUT FUEL COSTS

Mail carrier says its steady heat is more healthful. Likes Blue Coal because it ends guesswork.



Albert Clark, Boston, Mass.

MILLIONS of new users in two short years! Thousands of homes, once poorly heated by substitute fuels, now kept healthfully warm all winter by the clean, steady heat of "blue coal."

An amazing record? Yes. But even more remarkable when you consider that "blue coal" users everywhere report substantial savings besides. Read what Mr. Albert Clark, Boston, Massachusetts Mail Carrier, writes:

"We first changed to 'blue coal' because we were tired of the varying results with unbranded fuels. Right away 'blue coal' gave us steadier, more healthful heat, and it actually cut down our fuel bills for the winter. I like the idea of the blue color because you can always be sure you're getting good coal. The boys at the Post Office were right when they told me 'blue coal' was a time and money saver."

Thousands of delighted users have enjoyed equally wonderful results with "blue coal." And no wonder! "blue coal" is America's finest Anthracite. It gives loads of quick heat on cold mornings—keeps every room warm all day—and burns perfectly at night.

Why trust to luck when buying fuel? Decide now to make "blue coal" your heating standby this winter.

Phelan & Cahill
Phone 225, Kingston
Edw. H. Demarcel
Phone 5, Rosendale

UNBELIEVABLE, but TRUE!

DO YOU KNOW that today—in this highly enlightened world—there are millions of people who never heard of tooth-paste; millions who never saw a fountain pen and wouldn't know what it was if they saw it; who never tasted ginger ale, or owned a flashlight; millions of women who never heard of a permanent; boys and girls who wouldn't know a tennis racket from a basketball?

Unbelievable, but true! And why? Just because in the remote places where these people live there are no newspapers and folks seldom, if ever, see a magazine.

Contrast this with your standards of living—an electric clock on your mantel, an electric refrigerator in your kitchen, a vacuum cleaner, colorful draperies, modish clothing of fine fabrics, foods carefully prepared for you by great manufacturers, shoes and hats in the latest style—and then say a great big "Thank you" for advertising.

Without advertising you would be living in a past generation. Listening, open-mouthed, to the stories of some wayfarer with tales of radios, telephones, furniture, cosmetics, silk underthings he had seen in his travels.

Read the advertisements. Always there is something new, always something of interest, always something to save you money, time, or trouble.

DEAF

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF
TEUTONOPHONE
By New York Acoustical Expert

FREE
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday
Nov. 22, 23, 24, 25
S. RUDISCH
Optometrist
201 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.
Phone 2846.

This is your only opportunity to have a private consultation with Rudisch, the famous acoustical expert from New York. See and test, without obligation, the new and improved Teutophone, the only device ever devised for the deaf. It is a simple, scientific, and effective method of hearing which you may have tried from which you may have been disappointed. Liberal allowance on your old equipment. Demonstrations can be arranged in your own home without cost. Hearing is believing. Canvass your neighbors. It's free.

"Who Is Sylvia?" With Gavel Accompaniment

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—It was Franz Schubert who inspired melodically "Who Is Sylvia?" and it will be the Supreme Court of the State of New York who will write the answer.

The question before the court today was not so much who Sylvia Sidney is, but rather what her legal status as a daughter is.

The screen actress' father, Victor Kopp, has taken action to void her adoption by Dr. Sigmund Sidney, who is the husband of Sylvia Sidney's mother. Kopp and the present Mrs. Sidney were divorced in 1915, five years after Sylvia's birth.

Miss Sidney's side of the story, as told in correspondence with her counsel, is that until May, 1932, she had not seen her father since she was a little girl.

BONERS



Charles the second really found out about gravity, because when he was in the oak, an acorn fell on him. He told Newton, who got all the credit.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The earth is composed of one quart of land and three quarts of water.

A street is a road that has a very good class of people on it.

The Greenwich meridian is the largest telescope in Greenwich observatory.

Alfred the Great started a Chronicle and this still exists as a morning newspaper.

The immortal William is a name applied to the German emperor.

Robert Louis Stevenson's father was an engineer so Robert became a well-known author. He traveled all through life after his health. He used to sit by a tree and pick up many poems and stories. He died in 1895. Later he married a very nice lady and lived happily after that.

The pastoral age was when every body kept their cows in the same pastures.

NOT REALLY RAINING
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE mists of morning always rise. Melt in the warmth of better skies. I never see the vapor drifting. But in the morning it is lifting. Give breezes time, the sun a chance. And, as the hours of day advance. The mists of morning rise and scatter. And prove a very little matter.

I wonder if we do not make. On many mornings this mistake?—Mistake some little care for sorrow. Although it ends before the morrow. Make for ourselves a doleful list Of losses that are only mist That blows away, amid complaining. Because it isn't really raining.

I know we have our larger grief. But much that frets us is the brief. Upon life's surface floating bubbles. But mists that are not really troubles. Though many losses living bring. We sigh the most of our little things. Let us be glad, somehow or other. Unless it's really raining, brother.

© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Do YOU Know—



That the modern custom of placing a horse-shoe over the door for good luck, dates back to the old days when our colonial ancestors nailed up horse-shoes or hung up barrel hoops in their homes as magic charms to protect them from witches.

© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Florida First With Lakes
Florida has about 30,000 lakes of all sizes. Many of them shallow and merely sinkholes or depressions in the limestone; the total lake area is 3,305 square miles. Minnesota is second, with over 10,000 lakes and with a total lake area of 3,324 square miles.

Fabric Elegance for Formal Gowns

By CHERRY NICHOLAS



ACCORDING to the present trend of formal fashions, no matter how sumptuous and glamorous your new evening gown may be, there is no chance of it overplaying a role of elegance. The program of after six o'clock dress for the now-present

autumn and winter social season is just like that—trending toward an era of grande dame modes the equal of which have not been beheld for many a decade past.

Not only are fabrics, laces, jewelry, furs and all such elegancies which go to make for formality of the most luxurious sort this season, but the very stateliness of the new silhouette lends itself impressively to the scene. In this era of splendor for the evening mode, ladies are taking on airlike and statuesque "lines" which only sheath-fitting gowns which dare to flare not at all until they have reached a sufficient distance below the knee, can impart.

If there is one requisite more than another which a program of elegance in dress calls for, it is that the fabrics employed be as beautiful as looms and hand-weaving can make them. Which is eminently true in regard to the lovely velvets, the gleaming satins, the enchanting laces and the scintillating metal cloths which are glorifying the scene of action at the present moment.

If one can afford but one handsome evening dress by all means let it be of black velvet for as every knowing woman will agree there is nothing which so flatters as this lovely material. You will notice that the handsome velvet costume pictured to the left in this group adopts the very latest styling which calls for a flounced hemline. This ankle flare is headed with a ruche which is lined with black tulle. The pointed-at-the-shoulder long sleeves are also a significant style

feature. As to the extreme décolleté, this gesture of a high front neckline with a very low-cut line at the back is characteristic of the majority of the newest evening gowns. The velvet theme is accentuated in the gloves which are of this same—a thoroughly modern dinner gown this, in the strictest sense of the word.

The gown to the right in the picture is one of those adorable lace creations which add infinitely to feminine charm. Lelong gives this model outstanding distinction in that the lace is in the new and lovely wild blackberry shade and is of cobweb delicacy. Also the movement which places fullness at the back through cascades of the lace is very important, for the latest imports stress fanciful back treatments. Again we see the higher neckline at the front sloping to waistline depth at the back. As to lace as a medium for dressy dinner gowns and dance-party frocks too much emphasis cannot be placed upon its high-style standing.

The entrancing frock centered in the foreground is of gleaming, scintillating brocade—silver-lame, for, as we intimated before, metal weaves abound in the realm of evening materials. We may expect to see more beautiful gold and silver (particularly the latter) fabrics this season than usual. In fact the glittering note resounds throughout the entire evening dress program. Schiaparelli here interprets the new bateau neckline combined with a low back, and of course being formal this dress has a train.

BLACK SHEEP TWEED IS NEWEST FABRIC

The black sheep has come into his own. He always was a sort of romantic and interesting old fellow, and now he has given the coat of his back to make some of the season's most stunning sports clothes, to be worn by lovely ladies.

Black sheep tweed is the newest of the new fabrics, sponsored by Schiaparelli and shown in clothes made by American designers. A rough, rich, flecked tweed with homespun look. It uses the undyed wool of the black sheep, which isn't black at all, but a deep brown or gray. And is it a knockout? It is.

One of the nicest sports outfits of the season has a jacket of gray black-sheep tweed flecked with yellow, with a gray skirt and a blouse of gray knitted silk jersey. Black-sheep tweed also fashions a stunning full-length coat with a velvet collar and long ends.

Another new fabric known as New Jersey, but having no connection with the state, is used in a gray sports suit with alternate blouses, one of red silk jersey and the other of the same material in black.

Hem Takes on Importance on Longer Autumn Skirts

Hems never have been so important. With the lengthening of skirts they have been made to swish with a vengeance by means of trimming them with all sorts of flounces, knife-pleating, box pleats, pressed flat, puffs of the same or contrasting materials and double-bias folds. Rows pulled out flat and applied against the skirt somewhere between the knee and the ankle also are being used by many dressmakers to give a decorative look to the new swirling skirts—Mae Westish, of course.

Children's Clothes

Early showings for juveniles by special houses would indicate that this winter will see the prominence of velvets and ribbed materials for youngsters' fashions which follow more closely than ever the tendencies of the "haute couture" for grownups.

Blackbird Sings in Winter

Although it is a matter of common knowledge that most of our migratory song birds do very little singing during the winter time which they spend in the South, the blackbird seems to be an exception among them. The song of these birds has frequently been noted in the winter in southern Mississippi and at other southern points.

CHIN FLOWERS



They are called chin flowers because you wear them right close up under the chin. They really began as an evening novelty and as such served admirably in adding a pretty touch to the new high-in-front necklines which so many of the smartest metal cloth and other rich fabric formal gowns feature. The favorite type for wear with these dressy night creations is the enormous velvet pommy which is positioned right up under the chin. However, the attractiveness of this fashion has led to flowers being posed in a similar manner on daytime frocks. At the top, in the picture, the young woman with the rust-colored wool frock which has braided epaulettes is wearing conventional poppies made of deep nasturtium colored kidskin. Below vivid chrysanthemums are clustered at the neckline of a black crepe dress.

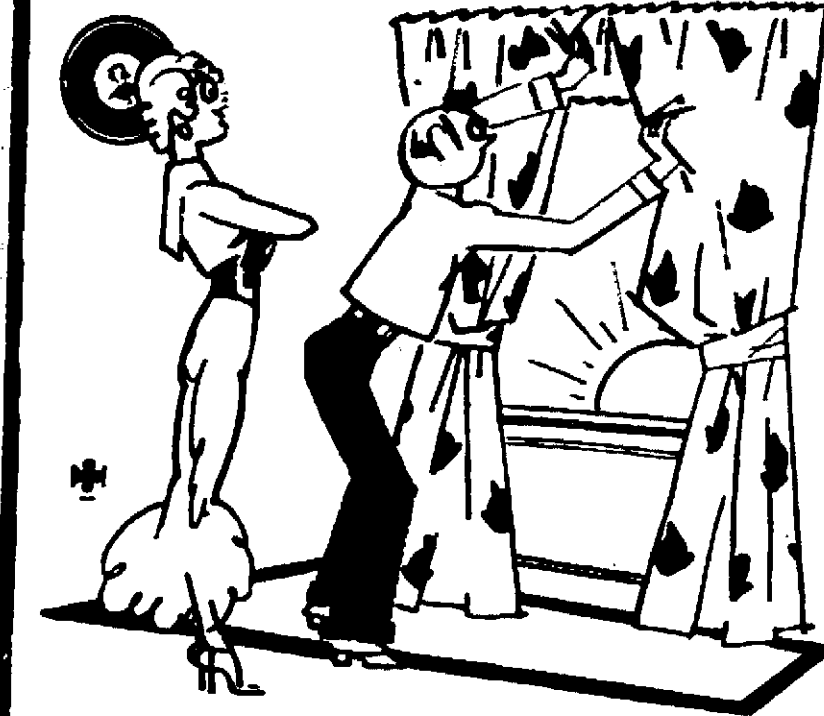
Hug-Me-Tights Back

Hug-me-tight jackets such as grandmother wore are here again. Among the models displayed in fall fashion shows was a black wool frock topped by a sleeveless, waistlength hug-me-tight jacket crocheted with heavy white silk and wool thread.

The Ten Commandments

If the stories bearing the Ten Commandments are still in existence, no one knows their whereabouts. They were placed in the Ark of the Covenant and, at the time of the capture of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar, the Ark with its entire contents was either destroyed or lost.

What a Difference



IT'S A FACT
NEW DRAPERIES
AND CURTAINS

Its work wonders in transforming an otherwise unprepossessing room into a place of charm and beauty. Visit our Home Furnishings Department—see the attractive collection of draperies, curtains and such. The season's most popular styles.

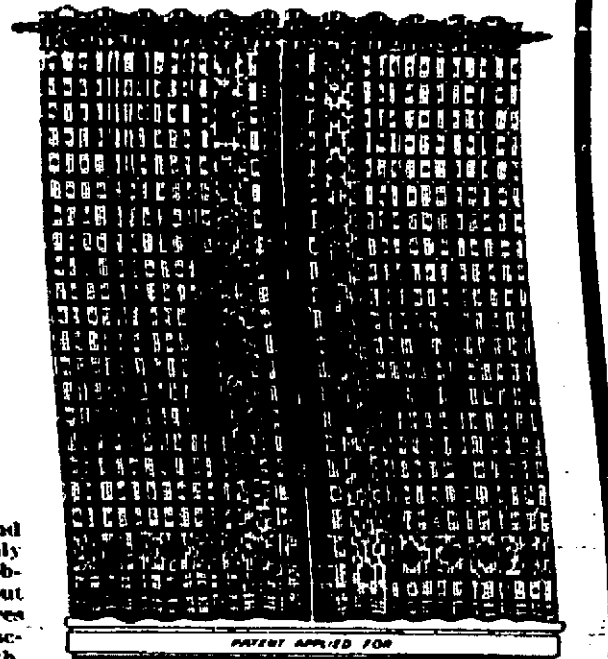
HERE'S A NEW ONE
JUST RECEIVED

Something New in Net Curtains

Yes, and Rose & Gorman are First to Show It! The New Adjustable-Length Curtains.

ADJUSTA NETS

- Ready to Hang.
- Adjustable in Length.
- Adjusted and Hung in a few minutes.
- No Sewing, Hemming or Pinning.
- Adjustable Top is an added decoration.



THEIR BEAUTIFUL CURTAINS: Square and fancy meshes, large and small weaves and beautifully tailored. The woven-in-adjustable top solves the problem of hanging net curtains straight and true without sagging. It is woven with three bands of apertures through which the rod fits perfectly, making an attractive, ornamental top when hung at any adjusted length.

"JUST SLIP THE ROD THROUGH AND HANG UP THE CURTAIN."

THE SENSATION OF THE CURTAIN WORLD!!
Made in 5 Popular Grades—All 2 1/4 yards long.

\$1.79 PAIR \$1.99 PAIR \$2.59 PAIR \$2.99 PAIR \$3.99 PAIR

Ask To See This Newest and Most Practical Curtain In Our Modern Drapery Department.
DON'T HESITATE TO ASK TODAY! BUY THEM FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

ONE WEEK, STARTING TUESDAY

Sensational Sale of

Daestra Gems

59¢

2 for \$1

And THIS COUPON Will Purchase One of Our

DAESTRA RINGS

Bring this COUPON and 59¢ to our store and receive Lady's or Gentleman's DAESTRA RING. Limit four to a customer. None sold to dealers. Many different mountings to select from in Ladies' Solitaire Wedding, Dinner or Gentleman's Rings. Guaranteed 5 years.

DAESTRA Gems have fiery brilliance, blue white color, perfect cutting. DAESTRA Gems present the utmost skill of modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and our finest people keep their diamonds in vaults and wear DAESTRA Gems. They stand all tests. Each ring is given a five-year written guarantee against tarnishing, loss of brilliancy or loss of stone.

HURRY!
GET YOUR GENUINE
KENWOOD BLANKET
BEFORE THIS LOT RUNS OUT

\$7.50 VALUE
100% ALL WOOL

Kenwood Famous Blankets, 72x84, satin binding. Subject to slight mill imperfections. Popular colors. There is just no end to their wearing qualities. Ask any lady who has a Kenwood Blanket. Come early as they are going fast. While they last.

\$4.87

Sale of Articles Made by Patients

For some little time the patients of the Tuberculosis Hospital have been busily engaged under their occupational therapy teacher in making articles for sale. The public is informed that these articles are guaranteed to be perfectly sanitary and can be used without even the shadow of danger of any infection, as they have been prepared for a sale under the direction of those whose deepest interest is the prevention of tuberculosis.

The sale of these articles make a doubly Christmas-like gift for besides their value as gifts, the proceeds from their sale will go to buy added material for further work by the patients, work which they all love and which is of great remedial value as giving them an interest outside themselves.

The sale will be held in the corner ground-floor room of the Governor Clinton Hotel which was formerly occupied by the Woman's Exchange, and will begin Friday, November 24, with the hours being from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. It will continue Saturday, November 25, on which day the sale will be in progress from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

There will be articles made of leather, coin purses, wallets, baskets of all kinds, finger towels, little children's dresses, rugs, telephone book covers, etc.

Open Meeting at K. of C. Hall

Following the regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus this evening will be held an open meeting to which all the Catholic men of the city are invited. The speaker of the meeting will be the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Sangerites. Father O'Leary's subject will be the "Growing Menace of Communism."

Following the talk a smoker will take place which will include refreshments and an excellent bill of entertainment. A large crowd is expected to fill the hall this evening to hear this speaker expound his subject.

Common Council to Meet Tuesday Night

Mayor Eugene B. Carey has called a special meeting of the common council to be held Tuesday evening in the city hall to consider the problem of caring for the city's unemployed this winter. As a result of the city officials attending the conference in New York city last week it is expected that the city will adopt the Federal civil works program. In this program all projects set up and approved must be completed by February 15 of next year.

Foundation Pattern School

All members of the Kingston Unit, who wish to take up the project on foundation pattern, must be at the Home Bureau rooms on Wall street Tuesday, November 21, at 12:30 p. m. They are requested to bring needles, thread, pins, thimbles, scissors, tape-measures, two and one-half yards of muslin, paper and pencil.

Benedictine Auxiliary Meeting

A special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital is called for Wednesday afternoon, November 22, at 3 o'clock in the nurses' home. Matters of importance will be discussed and a full attendance is desired.

School in Salesmanship

Chris Jensen of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company was a visitor in Kingston the past week and while here conducted a school in salesmanship for the members of the Canfield Supply Company staff.

British Composer Seriously Ill

London, Nov. 20 (AP)—Sir Edward Elgar, dean of British composers, suffered a relapse today and his condition was reported serious. He underwent an operation in October.

Fingers in Fashion

None of the sovereigns of England had forks until after the reign of Henry VIII.

ULSTER COUNTY POULTRY CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the Ulster County Poultry Club will take place at the Court House in Kingston, Wednesday evening, November 22 at 8 o'clock. Dr. K. F. Hilbert of the State School of Agriculture will be the speaker. All poultrymen are cordially invited.

Previous to the meeting, the directors of the club will meet at the Advance Restaurant at 5:45 and plan

the program for the coming year. C. H. Weidner, president of the club, urges that all directors attend this conference and the open meeting at 8 o'clock.

POULTRY DISEASE MEETING TO BE HELD NEAR WALLKILL

Dr. K. F. Hilbert of the State School of Agriculture at Farmingdale will speak at a meeting of poultrymen, arranged by the local Farm Bureau committee, Wednesday afternoon, November 22, at 2 o'clock at the farm of V. K. Garrison on the Plains Road near Wallkill. In addition to a short talk on poultry diseases, poultrymen are asked to bring in sick birds for post mortem examination and diagnosis. All poultrymen are invited to attend.

First Public Check to N. Y.

The first public check was ordered for New York in 1790 and in 1799 the County Bank of Ulster was established for the first time.

Kingston Daily Freeman

For Advertising in this paper...
 For Advertising in this paper...
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Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Inc., 100 N. Main St., Kingston, N. Y.
 Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of the Associated Press
 Member of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association
 Member of the National Newspaper Publishers' Association
 Member of the New York Newspaper Publishers' Association
 Member of the New York American Newspaper Publishers' Association
 Member of the New York State Newspaper Publishers' Association
 Member of the New York State Newspaper Publishers' Association
 Member of the New York State Newspaper Publishers' Association

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2220, Downtown Office, 312.
 Long Island City, N. Y., 11101.
 New York Office—100 N. Main St., Kingston, N. Y., 11101.
 New York Office—100 N. Main St., Kingston, N. Y., 11101.
 New York Office—100 N. Main St., Kingston, N. Y., 11101.

KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 20, 1933.

GOOD WILL, GOOD BUSINESS

There is instruction for industry in general, and for the public, in the story of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company of Colorado, as presented at the coal code hearings. Coal operators had been protesting that any shortening of hours and days in coal mines would increase labor costs to the point of ruin. One operator, Josephine Roche, head of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, then told the results of her own experience. Her statement is re-told in an article, "Chaotic Coal," by Merle D. Vincent, in the November Survey Graphic.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

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VALUE OF HOT BATHS.

When an excited patient in a mental hospital begins to give trouble, he is promptly placed in a hot bath for a few minutes to an hour and he soon becomes meek and easily managed. The hot bath relaxes him mentally and physically.

In ancient times the value of the hot bath was widely known and many diseases were supposed to be cured, and likely were cured, by bathing in water that was kept a little higher than body temperature.

Today, notwithstanding the writings of Drs. Harvey Kellogg, Battle Creek, Mich., Leonard Hill of England, and others, it would seem that the value of the hot bath has been forgotten by the majority of physicians and by the public generally.

Dr. Frank T. Woodbury, Philadelphia, reminds us that from time beyond record hot baths of water, vapor and air, have been used to make people sweat and to cure many ailments.

The method in institutions where hydrotherapy—use of water in treatment—is given, is to raise the temperature of the bath to a little higher each time he takes the hot bath, which lasts up to six minutes at most, up to about 102 degrees Fahrenheit and often up to 104 degrees F. The temperature stays up for about one-half hour after the bath, and can be continued by wrapping him up well. The temperature of the water begins a few degrees above normal up to as high as 125 degrees F.

As recently as 1929, Drs. H. C. McHenry and P. S. Pouppin, in Archives of Neurology, reported obtaining a sustained high temperature by means of a bath between 105 degrees and 110 degrees F. When the temperature reached the desired point, the temperature of the bath water was gradually reduced to that of the patient. The patient remained in the bath one hour, and the high temperature could be sustained by removing the patient to a hot pack for another hour, and giving him hot drinks.

Your doctor will tell you that if you have a temperature due to some ailment, it is as well to reduce it immediately as the heat is helping the body fight off the ailment.

The use of hot baths under the proper supervision should really take a larger place in the treatment of various ailments.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 13, 1913.—Word received here of marriage of Oscar Wager and Miss Elizabeth Lemister, both of this city, at Detroit, Michigan, on November 17.

Norman Cole and Miss Lillian Whitaker married at Saugerties, George W. Schupp and Miss Johanna M. Radenburgh married.

Nov. 20, 1913.—Edgar M. Sutton of Clinton avenue died.

Funeral of Sheriff Archibald McLaughlin held.

William H. Riel leased the Burhans cafe on Wall street to open at an art store.

Kingston Rubber Brush Company completed arrangements to remove to Philadelphia.

Nov. 19, 1923.—Abram V. De Graff died at his home on Washington avenue. He was a well known builder and constructed most of the Rosendale kilns, and was also a leading road contractor.

William H. Ten Broeck of Downs street died.

The Higginsville bridge crossing the Esopus creek was condemned as unsafe by state authorities.

Bishop William T. Manning and Suffragan Bishop Herbert Shipman, guests of honor at Ulster County Churchmen's dinner at Hotel Stuyvesant.

Nov. 20, 1923.—The Pioneer Veterans of F-51 organized at meeting held in the city hall.

Frank S. Barnum elected president at annual rally of Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavors held in Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Deaths in South Africa

Droughts in South Africa are more severe in their effects than formerly because of changes brought about in the character of the land by soil erosion, the effects of which are often mistaken for those of a deteriorating climate. The vegetative cover has been destroyed, particularly by sheep, and the rain falling on the bare soil is no longer retained, but flows off rapidly into gullies and streams.

DEAD CATS

A good many middle-aged people will remember a popular cartoon of—why say when?—which depicted a very nice little girl out in a back alley calling sorrowful attention to "this perfectly good cat, which somebody has frowed away!" According to Hugh Johnson, some of those perfectly good ones should have been "frowed" at him. He has made some bad bones, and nobody knows it better than himself. As for those meretricious real ones, he can take 'em.

But when, not satisfied with those and discoveries in alleys and hedge-pews, people go out of their way to find the Christmas toys, for the sake and confuse issues with artificial and apparent dead cats—then Hugh gets the wind up. Posing efficiency in action, he is using that wind to blow away the fog. NRA has made plenty of mistakes and will make plenty more. Its accomplishments,

nevertheless, are many and real. Sticking to the real mistakes and helping to correct them will get the country ahead faster and farther than throwing synthetic dead cats.

PASS THE PAPRIKA

Doctors in Copenhagen, Denmark, have been curing scurvy by injecting an acid made from paprika into the patient's veins. Our previous idea of paprika, the sweet Hungarian pepper with the bright pinky-red color, was that it was something to sprinkle over the mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese to make them look nice and add a touch of zest, or to mix with a heavy cream in the French dressing to make it taste good, and to use in general, where a little color and zavor were wanted, and where the bite of the strong black pepper was too strong. Here it is, turning out acids with fancy names, and getting learned articles about it in the London Lancet.

Every once in a while, we observe, the scientists find out with great ado something other people have known all along. In other words, they discover through long and difficult research that things the whole world has always known were good to eat are good for people to eat.

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Mowery

Chapter Seven
 FAINT TRAIL

At the first of their talk Curt tried to find out what lay behind Baldwin's attempt to shield Helen that afternoon. He discovered that Baldwin took her out frequently to dinner or a show, in fact kept rather steady company with her. That was all he learned, but he was satisfied there was something more, something which he could uncover easily enough when he wanted to.

Definitely leading the topic from Baldwin to Baldwin's work, he casually mentioned the Karakhan case and got her started talking about it. Almost immediately he discovered that she had loved the Russian passionately and still loved him.

She knew about the huge swindle he had worked, but with a woman's

loyalty she forgave it. She knew he had done so even before he fled, and had taken up with another girl in Victoria; but she forgave that too. If she had had the slightest knowledge of where he was, she would have flown to him in an instant.

For such loyalty to be wasted on a vicious wolf seemed to Curt a real tragedy. To judge by similar affairs in the Russian's career, the man had some undeniable and strong power with women.

As gently as an inquisitor could, Curt went on.

"The report was a blow to Curt. If Karakhan really had escaped by plane, young Gunnar was the logical person to have taken him. Now Gunnar was dead, and the information he might have given was forever lost."

"What was he doing on the sixteenth and seventeenth of last September, Holden?"

"On the sixteenth his ship was hoisted at the airport. On the seventeenth he cleared for Nanaimo. It was a stormy foggy day. No other planes cleared and none came in."

"Did he take a passenger?"

"No. I'm sure of that because the airport manager checks on ships. We're so close to the border that they have to be strict with inspections. He cleared by himself."

Baldwin looked relieved. The facts which Curt had dug up about young Gunnar had made him uneasy, but now his confidence flowed back.

"Did you check on him arriving at Nanaimo, Holden?" Curt persisted.

"I phoned him, but they don't keep records there, and they have too many planes in and out to remember any particular one."

"How much gas did he take on here?"

Holden glanced at a paper. "Eighty-five gallons."

Curt toyed with a letter knife. Baldwin felt sympathetic. Tennyson was failing. At least this trail, to which he had evidently pinned a lot of hope, was proving a complete dud.

"About this matter of Gunnar clearing by himself," Curt said presently, and his measured reasoning joined Baldwin out of his complacency, "he could easily enough have picked Karakhan up, somewhere out in the Strait. As for his going to Nanaimo, he never went there at all and never intended to. He lied."

"That plane of his, on fronts, could just barely get off with eighty-five gallons of gas. Nanaimo is only sixty miles from here. Would a pilot ever tank up to capacity for a forty-five minute hop? You can bank on it, he was planning a flight of seven or eight hours."

(Copyright, 1933, William B. Mowery)

Parent-Teacher Associations

The November meeting of P. T. A. of School No. 5 was held last Tuesday afternoon at the school building. The pupils of the sixth grade had charge of the entertainment and opened the program with two songs, appropriate to the Thanksgiving season, under the leadership of Miss Ostrander and Miss Gillette at the piano. These were followed by a very clever playlet, "November Birthdays", parts taken by the pupils.

The business session opened with the usual reading of reports. It was announced that Miss Powers and Miss Peter's rooms had won the

prize for getting most members for P. T. A. The president, Mrs. Deegan, made report on the sale of rubber cuffs and aprons and requested that all those who have money from the sale of same, send it to her before the next meeting or call her by phone and she will send for it. This money is needed to pay for Christmas candy to be given to the children next month.

Mrs. Fogg gave a short talk on the Regional Conference on Child Health, which she attended. This was under the direction of Miss Bertha Jenkins, member of the faculty of Vassar College.

The next meeting will be a "Father's Night" and will be held on the evening of December 8. Dr. Holcomb will be the speaker.

Depth of Lake Erie

The greatest depth of Lake Erie is about 213 feet, to be found in a number of places in the broadest part of the lake.

STROKES OF GENIUS

by SAMUEL JOHNSON & ALFRED PARKER

The Colossus of Rhodes

The Colossus of Rhodes, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, was erected as an offering of thanks to celebrate the successful defense of Rhodes, a little island off the coast of Asia Minor, against the invading Macedonians under Demetrius Poliorcetes. It represented the sun god, Helios, and was made from the bronze war engines that Demetrius left behind him.

In ancient times, Rhodes was an important and prosperous trading center. According to tradition, the Colossus, 105 feet high, stood astride the entrance to the splendid harbour, its beacon light a guide to shipping. The Rhodian sculptor Chares took twelve years to construct it, and it is said that a bad mistake in estimating the enormous cost drove him to bankruptcy and suicide.

After standing for 56 years, the Colossus was overthrown by an earthquake in 224 B.C. For nearly 1000 years the fragments lay where they had fallen. Finally, they were sold to an Eastern merchant to be made into war instruments, and nine hundred pieces away!

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TOMORROW: THE MELANCHOLY PLANT OF A HOMESICK ACTOR

Shokan, Nov. 17.—The report for 1933 of the railroad commissioners of Olive showed that the sum of \$12,759.52 was owed for accrued interest on \$75,000 of bonds, issued April 1, 1867, for taking stock in the Rondout & Oswego Railroad (later the Ulster and Delaware Railroad) also that no dividends had been earned or declared on the stock, nor had any money been received by the commissioners out of which to pay interest. The commissioners therefore asked that the amount be assessed, levied and collected on real and personal property of the town in order to meet interest payments due April 1, 1930. The town of Kingston, incidentally, had borrowed \$500,000 and issued bonds in furtherance of the railroad project up the Esopus Valley. Olive railroad commissioners at that time were Nathan W. Watson, who had come here to open up a big tannery at Watsonville at the head of the Bushkill, and Cornelius B. Bishop, proprietor of the Shokan House and owner of several hundred acres of land in Olive and Shandaken.

A report of the excise commissioners' accounts committee made on November 17, 1933, showed the following claims allowed residents of Olive: Albert North, late commissioner, \$30.60; Martin Schutt, attorney, \$18; Dewitt C. Davis, justice, \$2.95; David S. Conover, constable,

\$10.35, and Parr Harlow, printing, \$47. Of these men, Mr. North was the father of James O. North, who was associated with Egbert R. Matthews, father of Delancy N. Matthews, in the general merchandising business at Shokan; Mr. Schutt was the father of Miss Ellen Schutt of Shokan; Dewitt C. Davis, who resided at Sand Hill near Shokan village, was the father of Mrs. Golden VanBenschoten of this place; David S. Conover resided in the house now occupied by John Blackwell, and Parr Harlow, a Shokan man at that time, was publishing the Ulster Daily Gazette at 32 Wall street, Kingston. The accounts committee was made up of Gross Hasbrouck, a farmer owning 130 acres of land at Stone Ridge; Luther Hoffman, who was associated with his son, Luther, Jr., and James Small in the manufacture of Rosendale cement near Rondout, and William P. Cooper, who had a 200-acre farm at Lake Hill and was a member of the board of supervisors from the town of Woodstock for several years.

The net receipts in the county from liquor licenses for 1933 was \$4,039.99. The commissioners of excise were Charles Brodhead, John W. DuBois and Felix Kelly. There were six licensed hotels in the town of Olive 64 years ago: Hiram Barton's at Olive City; the Olive Hotel of J. Merrihew, a few rods down the Plank Road from the present site of the Ashokan railroad station; the Winne House, conducted by Cornelius C. Winne at what is now the McKelvey place at Boiceville; the Samsenville Hotel, of which George B. Chambers was the proprietor, and the brick ho-

tel near the Shokan depot which at that time was under the management of Frank C. Bishop. This of course was long before the era when Olive was perennially a dry town. Even during the subsequent years of drouth there was "plenty to be had," though the town and county governments profited nothing thereby.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN RED HEART TAG DAY SALE

At the close of the "Red Heart Tag Day" held on Saturday by the Volunteers of America to aid destitute mothers with children in care of the organization in this state, Miss Marion Zimmermann, who had charge of the affair at the court house, reports that Vivian Madison was entitled to the first prize, having secured \$10.70. The second prize was won by Wanda Watrous, who had \$6.39. The third winner had \$5.53. The other winners were made happy with movie passes.

The sponsors are grateful to those who worked so faithfully all day and to every one who contributed in any way toward the success of the occasion.

Cause of Rabies

Rabies is a specific communicable disease which affects all warm-blooded animals, including man. Dogs are especially susceptible and, because of their tendency to roam, are the chief disseminators of the disease. Rabies is caused by the virus of poison transmitted by a bite from an affected animal, the poison being in the saliva.

Railroad and Excise For Town of Olive

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THANKSGIVING DAY

Albert T. Reid

NOVEMBER

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19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30

Something To Be Thankful For

News Item: Christmas Seals go on sale Thanksgiving Day to fight tuberculosis.

Albert T. Reid

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND



—TUMS—Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only 15¢.

News from the World on Wheels

Motorists whose cars have low or defective number plates have been notified that if the same registration numbers are desired for 1934 application should be made within the next three weeks. Charles A. Harrett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has directed that all low numbers which have not been assigned before Wednesday, December 6, will be released for regular distribution. Commissioner Harrett has advised registrants that low number plates carry no special privileges. Omnibus, motor vehicle dealer and motorcycle registration plates will go on sale Friday, December 1. Plates for passenger cars, trailers, tractors and ambulances will be available Monday, December 18.

Retail sales of Buick cars are reported as continuing the excesses over corresponding periods of last year. For the first 10 days of November, the percentage of gain has been high and stocks of new 1933 cars in Buick dealers' hands are at a record low.

Depicting the progress of the motor car over the past 30 years, the Ford Motor Company will stage an Exposition of Progress early next month in the Port Authority Building, 8th avenue and 15th street, New York city, where it has leased five acres of floor space to house exhibits which will be moved here from Detroit in two solid train loads. More than 150 other industries will participate with the Ford Company and the exposition will cover the entire field of transportation, with numerous exhibits showing how farms, mines, mills and factories of many kinds contribute to the manufacture of the modern motor car. The exposition will also show the first automobile ever made in this country—an Austin steamer, manufactured in 1863, as well as a selected number of motor cars of historical significance which will be borrowed from Henry Ford's famous collection—among which will be the famous "999," with which Mr. Ford broke the speed record in 1902. Mr. Ford has also loaned the set of tools which he used to build the first Ford car. This will be exhibited in a replica of the little brick building in Detroit in which this car was built.

The outstanding success with which Dodge has maintained a demand for its products during the usually more or less inactive fall months is strikingly illustrated by the fact that dealers' retail sales for the week ending November 11, amounting to 2,512 passenger cars and trucks, mean an increase over business recorded for the corresponding 1932 week, of 514 per cent.

Retail deliveries of Graham motor cars during the week of November 4, as reported by dealers, were greater in volume than during any week since September 23, was announced today.

It costs twice as much to run a smooth tire as one with a non-skid tread. This fact was developed by the United States Rubber Company while comparing smooth and non-skid rubber costs of the most popular size tire, 5.25 by 18. Company statisticians learned that the smooth rubber cost was \$6.45, as contrasted with a non-skid rubber cost of \$3.

ROSENDALE. Nov. 20.—Wednesday evening, November 22, the Ladies Auxiliary of Active Hose Company, No. 1, of Rosendale, will hold a card party in Firemen's Hall, Rosendale, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. There will be a musical charge. Refreshments will be served.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rosendale Reformed Church will meet with Mrs. George Nichols of Binghamton, N. Y. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Roosa and son, Kenneth, spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Pine and son, Walter, of Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Roosa.

Mrs. R. Young of Utica, N. Y. spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Auchmoody.

Three-Dollar Gold Pieces
Three-dollar gold pieces were coined during the years 1854 to 1889, inclusive. Round pioneer half-dollar gold pieces were minted during the years 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.

RANGE OIL
Phone Day 770 - Night 2764
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
SERVICE COUNTS

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

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2. Speed
3. Evergreen
4. Title
5. Light boat
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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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Suicide Record Lower in State

September Was Record Month for Homicides—Auto Accident Rate Lowest in Eight Years—Health Reported.
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—The suicide record in New York state was lower in September than in any month during the past four years, the State Department of Health said today. At the same time it was revealed that the homicide rate was the highest ever recorded for September, with one exception. The death rate from automobile accidents was the lowest ever recorded. The department also reported that health in the state is as good and

"in many respects better" than ever before. The total death rate for September, 9.4 for each 1,000 population, has never been lower in any month and was equalled but once in August, 1932.

Hervey Allen Visited Dr. Edward F. Shea

Hervey Allen, the author, and Mrs. Allen were guests of Dr. Edward F. Shea at Stone Ridge yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Allen's lengthy novel, "Anthony Adverse," continues to be the most widely read and discussed book of the year. It was published July first.

The Allens divide their time between their farm at Cazenovia and their estate on Chesapeake Bay and are now motoring to Maryland.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON—Although the administration is beset at every turn with pressing domestic situations, and foreign news in the headlines is more spectacular, nevertheless it is giving careful attention to the approaching Pan-American conference in Montevideo.

The opening date of the conference is less than a month off. Secretary Hull, chief delegate of the United States, is expected to sail momentarily for the Uruguayan capital.

Whatever may be discussed at Montevideo or regardless of what instructions Mr. Roosevelt may give his representatives before they leave, one thing appears certain: The President's "good neighbor" policy announced in his inaugural address, will be the keynote of all discussions.

There will have been nine months, lacking a day, since the Roosevelt inauguration when the conference convenes on December 3. What has the administration accomplished during that period to justify the ideal of a "good neighbor?"

In Cuba

IN the first place there is the troublesome situation in Cuba. As far back as last February the President sent personal investigators to the island with an eye to seeking a cure for the republic's many ills.

In May he sent Sumner Welles to Havana as his ambassador. Welles won the confidence of the Cubans, remained at his post during a bewildering succession of developments, and, thus far, has done his

south. He was born in Rockford, Ill.

Charles Duncan Campbell
Louisville, Ky.—Charles Duncan Campbell, 79, president of the Campbell Company, tobacco rehandlers.

James T. Stroud
St. Paul, Minn.—James T. Stroud, 55, for many years the manager of theatres in Minnesota, Iowa and North and South Dakota.

Frank Pitts MacLennan
Topeka, Kas.—Frank Pitts MacLennan, 78, publisher of the Topeka State Journal and a former vice president and director of the Associated Press.

Mrs. Anne Whelan Kahn
New York—Mrs. Anne Whelan Kahn, 29, former wife of Gilbert Kahn and the daughter of C. A. Whelan, founder of the United Cigar Stores Company.

Senator Vittorio Scialoja
Rome—Senator Vittorio Scialoja, 79, one-time foreign minister and Italian representative on the League of Nations council.

Henry Pennypacker
Cambridge, Mass.—Henry Pennypacker, 66, well-known educator and chairman of the committee on admission to Harvard college.

W. M. Curtis Dewey
Memphis, Tenn.—W. M. Curtis Dewey, 75, a leader in the development of the lumber industry in the

"Jazz" and Music
Jazz is regarded "music" in discordant tones played on various instruments. Music is the art of science of the pleasing or harmonious expression of emotions of sound tones; harmony or melody. There is a difference between jazz and music.

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub
ENDS a Cold Sooner
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

A Cooking School and Demonstration

You are invited to attend a Cooking Demonstration on the New Quality Gas Range, to be held at the show rooms of

Wieber & Walter
690 Broadway

— ON —

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
November 22nd and 23rd
at 2:30 o'clock

Miss Elizabeth R. Plank, Home Service Director of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, will conduct this demonstration. Come and see how to cook with economy.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!



Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."

They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And it is more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigarette" aftertaste.

Change to Camels... and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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You can borrow the money you need from us in 24 to 48 hours... and extend your repayments over 3, 6, 10 months or longer.

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New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Flour steady; spring patents \$5.65-\$6.90; soft winter straight \$5.90-\$6.15; hard winter straight \$6.55-\$6.80. Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$4.70-\$4.95. Rye easy; No. 2 western 52 1/2 c. f. o. b. N. Y. and 75 1/2 c. c. i. f. N. Y. domestic to arrive. Barley easy; No. 2, 56 1/2 c. c. i. f. N. Y. Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$15.00-\$16.00. Beans steady; marrow \$4.75-\$4.85; pea \$3.35; white kidney \$4.60-\$4.75; red kidney 1933 \$4.80-\$4.90; 1932 \$4.25. Hops steady; Pacific Coast 1933 prime to choice 40c-41c; medium to prime 38c-39c; 1932 prime to choice 36c-37c; medium to prime 34c-35c. Potatoes, 131, steady. N. Y. Long Island, 180 lbs. in bulk \$3.50-\$3.60; 100 lbs. sacks \$1.15-\$1.20; N. Y. upstate, 180 lbs. in bulk \$2.50-\$2.75; 100 lbs. sacks \$1.35-\$1.40; Maine, 180 lbs. in bulk \$2.50-\$3.00; 100 lbs. sacks \$1.05-\$1.10. Cabbage, N. Y. upstate; bulk ton basis; Danish, white \$4.00-\$4.70; red \$4.00. Butter, 7402, irregular. Creamery, higher than extra 23 1/2 c-24 1/2 c; extra (92 score) 23 1/2; first (87-91 scores) 19 1/2 c-22 1/2 c; seconds 17 1/2 c-18 1/2 c; centralized (90 score) 21 1/2 c-22 1/2 c. Packing stock, current make, No. 1, 13c, No. 2, 12c. Cheese, 123,961, quiet. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy 13c-14 1/2 c; average run 12c; do. 13c. Fancy to fancy specials 20 1/2 c-21 1/2 c. Eggs 4,642, irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs or sections from fresh receipts 30c-32c. Standards and commercial standards 27c-29c. Firsts 25c-26c. Mediums 17c-18c. Ditties No. 1, 42 lbs. Refrigerator, special packs 17c-18 1/2 c. Refrigerator, standards 16 1/2 c-16 3/4 c. Refrigerator, firsts 16c-16 1/2 c. Refrigerator, seconds 15 1/2 c-15 3/4 c. Refrigerator, mediums 14c-15c. Refrigerator, checks, 13 1/2 c-14c. Live poultry: Chickens, freight, 9-12; express, 9-14; broilers, freight, 9-14; express, 9-14; 11; roasters, freight, 9-14; express, 10-16; turkeys, freight, 13-16; express, 10-16; ducks, freight, 10; express, 10-16. Dressed poultry irregular. Chickens, fresh, 10-18; frozen, 12-22; fowls, fresh and frozen, 8-15; old quoted; turkeys, fresh, 10-20; frozen, 10-16; ducks, fresh, 10-20; frozen, 15 1/2-16.

ORDER SEIZURE OF ALL EISENSTEIN PROPERTY

Berlin, Nov. 20 (AP).—Secret police today ordered the seizure of all property of Dr. Albert Einstein, famous physicist, and Mrs. Einstein by virtue of the law for confiscation of Communist property. Legal notice of this seizure was served in which listed "all mobile and immovable goods, particularly bank accounts and other deposits" to be confiscated in favor of the Prussian state.

The Philippines
Three islands were called by the Spanish as Iles Filipinas in honor of Felipe (or Philip) II of Spain, and the natives called Pilipinas. It was during his reign, in 1565, that the Spanish colonization of these began. In Spanish the "ph" is not used to represent the "f" sound as it does in English, and therefore, the English language Anglicized Filipinas as Philippines.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Stocks and staples were fairly steady, but unenthusiastic today as the F. F. A. counted the domestic price of gold 54 cents to \$23.46 an ounce and the dollar dropped in foreign exchange dealings.

After a dull opening, there was a rally of 1 to 2 or more points in equities, but the ticker tape was not pressed at any time. The activity dwindled appreciably following the moderate half-hour report. Most buyers and sellers then adjourned to the side-lines to wait for further developments in the monetary situation. Sterling, at \$5.32 was up 1/4 cent and French francs advanced 6 1/2 c. to 47 cents. Grain lost their early gains and were little better than even. Cotton did little. U. S. Government securities again pointed downward.

The declaration of an extra dividend of 75 cents a share by Du Pont de Nemours was a cheerful straw in the Wall Street wind. In addition to the improvement in its own business, Du Pont's large ownership of General Motors shares helped to augment the company's income because of the recent G. M. extra of 25 cents a share.

Wall Street opinion, while optimistic on the whole, was still of the restrained variety. Of 17 brokers' letters, nine were found to be bullish, none bearish and eight non-committal.

Today's advance of the gold price put somewhat of a damper on the recently revived hopes of some banking quarters that had taken seriously reports that dollar stabilization was being considered by Washington. The fact that the gold rate had remained unchanged since last Tuesday had led the "sound money" element to believe an effort might be made to peg the dollar around the theoretical gold valuation figure of 60 or 65 cents.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall Street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	34 1/2
A. M. Rivers & Co.	24 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	142 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	20 1/2
American Can Co.	98 1/2
American Car Foundry	24 1/2
American & Foreign Power	10 1/2
American Locomotive	29 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	47 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	58 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	121 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	77 1/2
American Radiator	16 1/2
Atchafalpa	47 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	13 1/2
Auburn Auto	44 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	33 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	9 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Casa, J. I.	12 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	38 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	40 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	8 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	38 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	48 1/2
Coca Cola	97 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	10 1/2
Commercial Solvents	33 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	13 1/2
Consolidated Gas	38 1/2
Consolidated Oil	12 1/2
Continental Oil	19 1/2
Continental Can Co.	33 1/2
Corn Products	71 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	52 1/2
Electric Power & Light	5 1/2
E. I. DuPont	88 1/2
Erie Railroad	16 1/2
Freight-Texas Co.	47 1/2
General Electric Co.	47 1/2
General Motors	33 1/2
General Foods Corp.	30 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	12 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	12 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	15 1/2
Great Northern Ore	15 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	26 1/2
International Harvester Co.	11 1/2
International Nickel	42 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	14 1/2
Kennecott Copper	56 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	23 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	13 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	14 1/2
Loews, Inc.	31 1/2
MacKay Trucks, Inc.	31 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	87 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	14 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24 1/2
Nash Motors	20 1/2
National Power & Light	20 1/2
National Biscuit	9 1/2
New York Central R. R.	47 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	37 1/2
North American Co.	17 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	14 1/2
Packard Motors	20 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	4 1/2
Peasey, J. C.	17 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	51 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	23 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	12 1/2
Pullman Co.	44 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	14 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	47 1/2
Royal Dutch	47 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	30 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	48 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	19 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	23 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	24 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	7 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	46 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	16 1/2
Texas Corp.	26 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	44 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	29 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	112 1/2
United Gas Improvement	15 1/2
United Corp.	4 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	17 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	67 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	18 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	45 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	57 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	43 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	11 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	11 1/2

Stratosphere Balloon At 12,000 Feet, Report

Accord, O., Nov. 20 (AP).—Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle advised the Naval Wireless Station here shortly before 1 p. m. E. S. T. that he was over East Liverpool, Ohio, about 45 miles southeast of Akron, and was preparing to send his gondola for the ascent into the stratosphere. At that time he had an altitude of about 12,000 feet, he said.

At that hour Settle advised Townsend, in charge of the Naval Wireless Station. The last wireless contact with the Aeronaut was made at 10:35 a. m. (EST), one hour and seven minutes after the takeoff. The voyage is being made primarily to determine the nature of the cosmic rays.

At that hour Settle advised Townsend that flying conditions were perfect but that he had descended from 4,500 feet to the 4,000 foot level in order to take advantage of slower winds and retain his drift. Settle expected to reach the stratosphere and an altitude of possibly 55,000 feet between noon and 1 o'clock.

Reports to the wireless station were made at 10 o'clock, at 10:20 and again at 10:35. On the last contact Settle said he was just southwest of Alliance, O., in a 15-mile wind. He and his one-man crew, he added, were comfortable inside their egg-shaped spheroid.

Brief Sketches Of Foreign News

(By The Associated Press.)

Madrid—The Spanish government took steps to prevent possible additional disorders as a result of outbreaks in connection with yesterday's first constitutional election in which incomplete returns indicated the rightists had scored a victory. Seven were known slain and 300 wounded and injured in violence Sunday.

Rome—Two possibilities were discussed after it was announced that the Fascist grand council would be convened to discuss the continuance of Italy's membership in the League of Nations. One, it was said in well-informed circles, was that Italy would withdraw; the other that Mussolini would threaten to withdraw unless France consents to a four-power disarmament conference in Rome.

Santiago—The Chaco problem, intensified last spring by the actual declaration of war between Paraguay and Bolivia after 85 years of intermittent fighting over territory in the Chaco Boreal, will be raised at the Pan-American conference at Montevideo authoritative sources said.

Berlin—The secret police confiscated all property owned by Prof. Albert Einstein, the famous German Jewish scientist, and his wife, under the Communist property law.

Moscow—President Michael Kalinin of Russia talked to the people of the United States, sending them the greetings of the Soviet Union.

London—Augustine Birrell, 83, noted British educator, died.

Geneva—Joseph A. M. C. Avenol, secretary general of the League of Nations, will talk personally with Premier Mussolini concerning reports that Italy may resign from the League.

London—Fog shrouded eastern England and two were killed. Belfast—Enough unionist candidates won unopposed nominations to assure their party control of the Ulster House of Commons next year. The popular vote will not be heard until November 30.

London—Prof. J. H. Jones of Leeds University said the current drop of the United States dollar on the foreign exchange market was dangerous to Great Britain, as it was making the British pound overvalued and consequently overvalued, and menaced Great Britain's trade revival.

Amsterdam—Dr. Verrijn Stuart of Rotterdam University came out opposed to Holland's longer continuance of the gold standard.

London—The American dollar closed at 5.31 1/2 to the pound. In Paris it closed at 15.74 francs (65 cents) and in Berlin at 2.57 marks (\$8.90 cents).

Finch Travel Fair
Three South American fashions were found recently in Hungary, 8,000 miles from home.



"Fond parents may think children are bright," says mother Melville, "but even an obscure night needs a switch."

COPPER-COLOR SLIPPERS

By Alice Duane

© 1933, McGraw-Hill Book Co. Inc.

LEE HARLEY said shoes in Stone and Bumsted's basement. It wasn't a very interesting job, perhaps.

Cheap shoes. An antique, bargain-basement crowd. Not a very pleasant combination on Saturday afternoon. But Lee was young and pretty and in one way and another, she found life very well worth the living.

She was an orphan, and was alone in the big city. But she had a most congenial sort of home with Mrs. Flannagan—a motherly woman whose children were all grown up and in homes of their own and who, to fill her time and her pocketbook, rented rooms and served meals to six or eight young shoguns. This sort of home was a lot more to Lee's liking than renting a room, without meals, and cooking for yourself.

It was something like the old style boarding house—where the boarders kept tabs on each other and where life in this case kindly-landlady dominated over everybody's destinies. Mrs. Flannagan didn't need to charge high rates to make both ends meet nicely.

As she said to one of her married daughters who protested at the work she did; "I'd keep the house going anyway, darling, and still be out of debt on what your father left me."

"But with what they pay me, I've enough and to spare for lots of pleasures."

"All they actually cost me is their food, and maybe a bit here and there for lights and what-not."

So she gave them good food and plenty of "lights and what-not" for a figure that didn't eat up all their salaries.

As a consequence the girls who found a place at Mrs. Flannagan's were indeed lucky.

On the Saturday afternoon of our story, Lee was hoping for closing time. Not because she was doing anything very exciting that night. Nor the next day, for that matter. But because of the copper-color slipper.

Once in a while a pair of really good shoes found their way down stairs from the third floor shoe department to the basement of Stone and Bumsted's.

Slightly soiled or shopworn, they were not quite right for the regular department.

Like a refuge princess, perhaps, but fated by fortune to humble life, where she must rub elbows, or heels, with those of lesser origin.

The copper-color slippers had come down while Lee was at lunch. She had found them on the table of "five," marked \$2.95, when she came back to the floor.

Lee had recognized their quality at once. Their soft finish, their fine luster, their delicate lines—all proclaimed the right to expect a better place in life than Stone and Bumsted's bargain basement.

There was a rule at Stone and Bumsted's department store which extended to the salespeople the privilege of buying anything they chose in the store on Monday mornings before the establishment opened for regular business.

As soon as Lee laid eyes on those shoes she decided to get them the following Monday morning before they were grabbed up by one of the usual horde of bargain-seeking customers.

She was making a dress—the girls sewed together, sometimes, in Mrs. Flannagan's big bedroom, using her sewing machine and asking her help—to wear to the big Stone and Bumsted employees' dance the following Saturday evening. And the half-finished dress would be made perfect, Lee knew, if she had those slippers.

Without admitting to herself that she was doing it, Lee placed the copper-color slippers under some others. And all through the busy, trying afternoon she found time to look occasionally to see that they hadn't been sold.

As the hours passed and a dull gleam told her hurried eyes that the slippers were still on their counter, her heart lightened.

Twenty minutes to closing time. And then the blow fell. "Oh, said a breathless, sweet voice in her ear, "could you wait on me? I've found just what I've been looking for. Just the shade, look."

Premontina in her heart, Lee whirled around. She faced a girl about her age and size. But a girl dressed in clothes that belated luxury and wealth. In her white-gloved hands she held the copper-color slippers. If she had been poor, perhaps Lee would not have minded so much. But this girl—this girl could pay \$25 for slippers, thought Lee, and not know it. But she dropped to her knees before one of the crowded chairs and carefully tried the shoes on the girl's shapely foot.

They fitted, perfectly. Lee took the girl's \$25—three crisp one dollar bills—and walked wearily toward the wrappers' desk. And she couldn't help it—her eyes were blinded with tears she couldn't keep back. She collided with a good looking young man blocking the aisle.

He hadn't been looking in—that is, if Lee had not been half blinded by tears she would have had no trouble in sliding deftly around him. But as it was she walked straight into his broad back.

He turned around and looked at her.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," she exclaimed. "You see, it's the slippers."

"The slippers?" questioned the young man, pezzled.

He smiled at Lee.

"Oh, I see, the slippers."

He stooped to get them from the floor where they had fallen when Lee collided with him.

"It's I who should be sorry, I am—it was awkward of me to be standing in the way of you."

He looked back and searched for the slippers. "What on earth's the matter? The slippers aren't hurt, are they? You're—"

Lee nodded miserably negative. "No—they're not hurt, I'm sorry. Excuse me, I have a customer waiting."

And she tried to push past him. But the substantial young man blocked her way, purposely, now.

"Then what is it? Because I want to know. Do they—anybody here cross or unjust?"

He had taken off his hat.

Lee liked his steady brown eyes, his thick, straight, rather stiff hair. He looked kind and understanding.

And for a moment she thought of telling him about her disappointment. But she quickly put on her most professional salesgirl manner—the manner she knew would get her promoted upstairs before very long.

"It's quite all right," she said a little stiffly.

"Everybody here is very kind and just. Pardon me, please."

"Get your package and change and then come back here," said the young man in a voice of authority.

And without reasoning why she did so, Lee obeyed him.

Then he got the story out of her. But not until he had told Lee he was young Bert Bumsted, and then only because he would have blamed her tears on unkind treatment from other salespeople or department heads if she hadn't told him.

Bert's face was smiling when she got through.

"Why that's all right," he said. "You see, one of my jobs is going about seeing that everybody is being well treated—the employees, I mean. You're new, so you hadn't seen me here before—and I don't advertise my identity. I'd rather people didn't know me, of course; makes it easier to get at what's really happening. But say, isn't it funny? I was just up in the regular shoe department and I saw another pair of those shoes ready to come down here. What size were those?"

"Five B," murmured Lee.

"Yep. Same size," and without more words Bert Bumsted disappeared.

He was back ten minutes later, a little breathless, but flushed with pleasure.

Under his arm was a box, with the coveted slippers inside.

Lee knew then—well, she knew the copper-color slippers Bert brought her—for which he solemnly took three crumpled one dollar bills from her, returning two cents to her in change—were not damaged, to be sold in the bargain basement. But she knew, too, that the spirit that prompted Bert's kindness was something too fine to be harmed by trivial objections.

She accepted the slippers quietly, almost solemnly. But she gave Bert a sweet, shy smile as she left him that made the crowded, close basement seem like paradise in springtime to him.

Three months later the newspapers carried photographs of young Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Bumsted, Jr.

It might have been noticed by a discriminating critic—in the shoe line—that the bride, pictured in a soft and becoming afternoon dress, wore a pair of slightly worn but very pretty evening slippers.

But perhaps nobody noticed.

Such a radiant smile gleamed on young Mrs. Bumsted's pretty face, and such a look of happiness glowed on her husband's, that it would have been a captious critic indeed who could have criticized her shoes.

Improved Tool Metal From New Iron Alloy

Three metals, iron, tungsten and cobalt, are combined to make "Alloy 50," hailed by Metal Progress, Journal of the American Society for Steel Treating, as the outstanding development in metal cutting tools since the discovery of tungsten carbide in 1923.

Pure iron can be hardened to a certain extent by heating it to a temperature above 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit and then cooling it very quickly. The temperature of 1,600 degrees is a critical temperature, and as the iron passes it, a rearrangement of the crystal structure takes place, the crystals changing from those known as gamma iron to those known as alpha iron. If the quenching is done very rapidly the crystals of alpha iron have no time to grow to large size. The result is an iron of small grains and consequently greater hardness—David Dietz, Scripps-Howard Science Editor.

1,700-Year-Old Mosaic Found

That fashions in men's mantles have changed little since the Dark Ages is shown by a mosaic found by peasant diggers in a bog near Reepsholt, Germany, on the Elbe-Jade canal. Its age is estimated at about 1,700 years, but the form is not much different from that of an officer's mantle today. It is astonishingly well preserved, as are objects in general that have lain in peat for centuries.

Local Death Record

James Moore Smith died at his home in Chardron, Virginia, on Saturday. The body will be brought to Kingston arriving here Tuesday morning on the 10:45 o'clock West Shore train and interred in Mount Pleasant cemetery. He is survived by his wife, who was the former Miss Laura Decker, a daughter of the late James Decker, for years editor of the old Kingston Express in this city.

Simon E. Van Demark of Marbletown died at the Benedictine Hospital this morning, aged 46 years. Funeral from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in the Eastbury grounds, Lomaxville. Surviving are two sons, James O., of Brooklyn, and Charles, of South Dakota; one daughter, Mrs. Ida Osterhout, of New Paltz.

The funeral of Edward Boucher, who died at his home in High Falls Tuesday, was held from his late residence Friday at 9:15 and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Frank M. O'Reilly. The bearers were George Albert and Henry Krempner and Joseph Kelley. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Mrs. Anna Warren McLaughlin, 70-year-old resident of Port Jervis, died at her home Saturday. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Patrick Hines and three sons, Thomas, Henry and Edward. McLaughlin's funeral will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hines, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Jervis, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Mrs. Frank J. Cullen, a highly respected resident of Kingston, and a devout member of St. Mary's Church, died at the family home, 18 Highland avenue, Sunday evening, following a long illness. Surviving besides the husband are two daughters, Mrs. M. Kelly of Maple Hill, and Mrs. Eleanor Wiant of this city. The funeral will be held from the late residence Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

Edward Henry Phillips, who came to Kingston from Rhinebeck 60 years ago, died Saturday following

Kingston High Defeats Raymond Riordon, 20-6

Saturday afternoon at the Fair Grounds, on a muddy and slippery field, the Kingston High School football team beat a strong Raymond Riordon eleven 20-6, with three touchdowns, two of which were made by Elmer Hopper, substitute back for Bergevin, who was out of the lineup because of a case of grip.

Playing before a small crowd of over threatening fans, Kingston managed to hold only a one-point lead over their prep school rivals for three and one-half quarters. In the last part of the last quarter the Maroon and White managed to send Hopper and Saunders of Kingston over the Green and White's goal line for Kingston's two decisive touchdowns. In the second quarter Kingston was the first to score by sending Hopper over the goal line by a line plunge over the one yard line. Soon afterwards the spectators saw the ball in the hands of the field in the hands of the prep school boys who sent their captain, Taylor, through center from Kingston's two yard line for their only score of the game. Fertil of Kingston added two more points to Kingston's score by making the extra point after the first and last touchdowns on placement kicks.

Kingston's most outstanding players were Captain Tony Debrosky, who passed, did the majority of the punting and who was at the receiving end of Kingston's great passing attack, Cullum to Debrosky. Cullum, the Maroon's slant blocker, in the third period in an off-side run, ran for 40 yards from his own 27 yard marker to the 32 yard marker of Raymond Riordon before being theoretically downed. Co-starring with Cullum and Debrosky were Hopper and Saunders of the backfield substituting for Bergevin and Tiano who were not in uniform for Saturday's clash and Zacheo and Every in the line. Every paved the way for Kingston's last two touchdowns by recovering two Riordon fumbles deep in the territory.

Raymond Riordon's star players were Banker, their hard hitting, tackling end and Burr and Captain Taylor in their backfield. Burr did all of the prep school's passing, kicking and a part of their running. Captain Taylor scored their only touchdown and did most of their running.

In the first quarter the ball was never advanced beyond the 10 yard line of their opponents. However, the ball remained in Raymond Riordon territory most of the time in the hands of the Kingston backs, who could not seem to make any headway on the muddy and slippery field.

Hopper Scores
The second half of the second quarter proved to be like the first. However, this time Kingston advanced the ball once to the eight yard line and once to the 10 yard line of their opponents only to lose it and have Burr of Riordon punt it to midfield. In the last part of the second quarter with the ball resting on the 50 yard strip, Saunders of Kingston carried it to the 45 yard marker where he punted to Riordon's 25 yard line. Price of the Green and White returned it to his own 27 yard strip. Here Burr of the prep school punted to the 45 yard line of Kingston where Cullum returned it to Riordon's 48 yard line. Cullum got off a long pass to Debrosky, who carried the ball to the 22 yard line before being downed. At this point Cullum again faked back and passed to Tony Debrosky, who carried it to the one yard line. Here Hopper of Kingston took the ball and on a line plunge made Kingston's first touchdown. Fertil kicked the extra point.

After the touchdown Fertil kicked off for Kingston to the 10 yard line of the Maroon where Burr returned it to Kingston's 45 yard line. Here Taylor, Burr and Price of the prep school advanced it to Kingston's 12 yard line. Burr of Riordon passed into the end zone, where the ball was knocked down by a Kingston man. The officials at first ruled this a touchdown for Riordon but later changed their minds and agreed with the coaches of both teams to play the touchdown over. With the ball resting on the 2 yard strip of Kingston, Taylor, the prep school's captain and quarterback, tucked the ball under his arm and on a line plunge carried it over the goal line for their only score of the game which ended the first half.

In the first part of the third quarter Riordon intercepted a Kingston pass on Kingston's 45 yard line. Burr got off a lateral pass to Taylor who in turn passed it to Burr who carried it to the 22 yard line of Kingston. At this point Burr tried a long pass but it was intercepted by Cullum on his own 12 yard line where he advanced it to the 15 yard line before being stopped. After a 10 yard penalty imposed on Riordon for being offside twice, and the ball resting on the 25 yard strip of Kingston, "Jas" Cullum, Maroon's quarterback, got off a 40 yard run which brought the ball to the 35 yard line of Riordon. Cullum passed to Captain Debrosky of the Maroon and White who carried it to Riordon's 18 yard line where Saunders of Kingston carried the ball to the 10 yard line. After an incomplete pass into the end zone, the ball was brought back to the 20 yard strip where Taylor of the prep school carried the ball to the 23 yard strip which ended the third quarter.

Saunders Makes Touchdown
At the opening of the final period, with the score still 7-6, Burr and Taylor of Riordon carried the ball to their own 28 yard line. Here Burr punted to Kingston's 28 where Saunders, Saebliff and Cullum of Kingston carried the ball to their own 28 yarder. Saunders got off a 16 yard run which brought the ball to Kingston's 44 yard line. Hopper carried it to the 45 yard line. At this point Saunders got off a 19 yard run which brought the ball to the 34 yard strip, Hopper and Davis carried the ball to Riordon's 34 yard line. At this point Saunders and Davis of Kingston carried it to the 45 yard strip where Hopper ran it to the 6 yard line. Saunders on a line

three yard run carried the ball over Riordon's goal line for Kingston's second touchdown. After the touchdown Debrosky of Kingston kicked off to Riordon's 19 yard line. Price of the prep school returned it to the 29 yard strip where he fumbled and Every of Kingston recovered. Here Davis of Kingston carried it to the 23 yard strip where Saunders, playing the hangup game of his scholastic football career, tucked the ball under his arm and on a 17 yard run advanced the ball to the six yard strip of Riordon. Here Davis carried it to the three yard strip where Hopper took the ball and on an end run carried it over Riordon's goal line for the final touchdown of the game. Fertil kicked the extra point. After this touchdown Fertil kicked off to Riordon's 29 yard line where Curran of Riordon returned it to the 49 yard strip. On the next play Price fumbled and Every of Kingston again recovered on the 33 yard strip. On the next two plays Van Valkenburgh of Kingston advanced the ball to Riordon's 20 yard line which ended the ball game.

The Lineups:

Kingston Ray. Riordon
LE—Debrosky (Capt.) Banker
LT—Nose Carlson
LG—Zacheo Brockway
C—Ryan Borton
RG—Levy Schoen
RT—Every Todd
RE—Every Curran
QB—Cullum Taylor (Capt.)
LB—Van Valkenburgh Withington
RB—Fertil
FB—Van Derzee Price

Touchdowns—Hopper (K) (2);
Saunders (K); Taylor (R. R.).
Extra point: Fertil (K) (2).
Placement kick.

Score by periods:

Kingston 0 7 0 13—30
Ray Riordon 0 6 0 0—6

Time of periods, 12 minutes.

Officials: Referee, F. L. Butts,
Poughkeepsie; Umpire, Walter E.
Forsan, Poughkeepsie; Head linesman,
E. E. Crow, Kingston.

Substitutions—Kingston: Melchior
for Debrosky, Fertil for Nose, Tom-
shaw for Zacheo, Baltz for Ryan,
Ferguson for Levy, Davis for Cullum,
Hopper for Van Valkenburgh,
Saunders for Pirie, Saebliff for Van
Derzee.

Riordon—Abels for Brockway, E.
Peter for Taylor, Wimpfheimer for
Withington.

Game Statistics.

K. R. R.
Kick off, total yards 180 45
Punts, total yards 225 235
Forward passes complete 4 1
Forward passes incomplete 8 2
Forward passes intercepted 3 1
Yards gained on forward passes 72 4
Yards gained on scrimmage 292 101
Yards lost on scrimmage 7 11
First downs, total 11 1
Penalties (yards lost) 50 20

Newburgh Beats Middletown, 13-6.

Saturday afternoon while King-
ston was beating Riordon, 20-6, and
Port Jervis was beating New Paltz
Normal, 19-6, Newburgh beat a high-
ly-favored Middletown eleven, 13-6.

With the Newburgh triumph, Port
Jervis and Middletown are definitely
out of the DUSO running and puts
Newburgh and Kingston on an equal
basis in the DUSO League, each hav-
ing won two games and lost one in
their DUSO campaigns. With this
condition the Newburgh-Kingston
game on Thanksgiving Day should be
one of the toughest and most spec-
tacular in some years.

Some Headlights on
Upstate Football

By CHARLES LANG
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Syracuse, Nov. 20 (AP)—

Colgate's last minute rally to defeat
Syracuse 13-3, in the 37th game of
their classic series, Cornell's first
major victory of the season in its
7-0 win from Dartmouth, and Ham-
ilton's 12-0 total over Union, climaxed
Saturday's upstate football, now on
the wane.

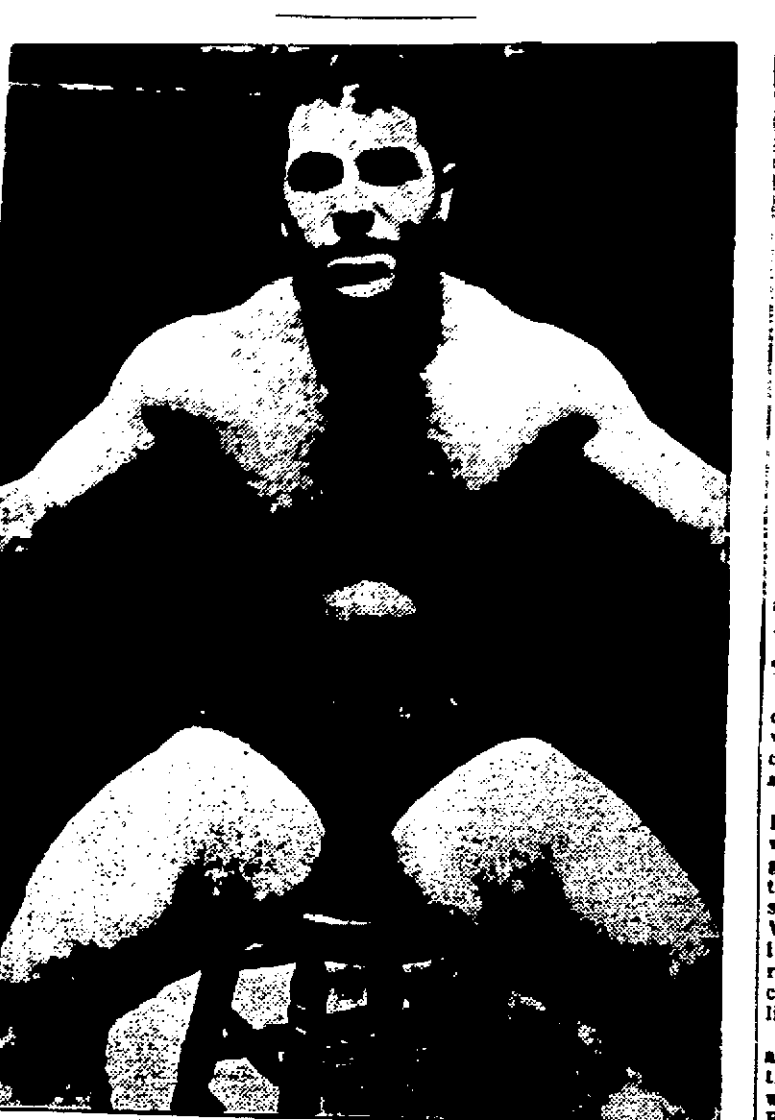
The 80 yard run of Marty Mc-
Donough, Colgate sophomore, for
the Maroon's second touchdown in
the closing period, was the high spot
of a contest that saw Syracuse at its
best in years. The Orange clearly
outclassed the Maroon during three
periods, and then seemed to go to
pieces in the closing quarter. Syra-
cuse has not won from Colgate since
1924. Vavra's field goal in the early
minutes of the second frame put the
Hansons in the lead until the
Karrmen's rally.

Al Frederick, substitute fullback,
led the honor of scoring the touch-
down for Cornell in a game that was
described as otherwise uninspiring.
It was Dartmouth's third straight
loss at the hands of a major oppo-
nent.

Hamilton, completing its most suc-
cessful season since 1932, earned its
victory over Union in their first
game of a series. Making 11 first
downs to Union's none, in fact al-
lowing the Garnet at no time to gain
more than three yards. Union at
times showed great defensive
strength, twice holding for downs
within its one-yard sector, and again
seven from the goal. It was the
sixth victory in seven starts for the
Buff and Blue.

Union's neighbor, R. P. I., also
tamed defeat at the hands of Mass-
achusetts State, 20-6. State took
command in a passing attack im-
mediately after the opening kickoff.
Members of the Engineers prevented a
whitewash by scoring in the last
period a climax to a 10-yard drive.
Rochester, losing to Wesleyan, 12-
0, ended the most disastrous season
in eight years, with a record of one
victory, six defeats, and one draw.
Burton accounted for each of Wes-
leyan's losses.

Savoldi Will Wrestle For Legion At The Old Armory



JOE SAVOLDI

Sports fans, who have missed their boxing ever since the state ruled that the American Legion could run no more amateur bouts, will be delighted to learn that the ex-service-man have obtained a license to promote professional boxing and wrestling, and that the first big grappling show will take place in the old armory on the night of Tuesday, November 28, featuring Jumping Joe Savoldi, famous mat star.

Savoldi, who first came into the spotlight of sport by playing in the backfield for Notre Dame football team, will oppose Emil Dusek, another wrestler familiar to those who follow the game, in a finish match. "Doc" Studer, who has been designated as the matchmaker for the Legion.

Studer said he expects the star bout to pack 'em in at the Broadway arena like they have never been before and gave as grounds for his

statement that hundreds of requests for tickets have been "phoned in" to the Legion building despite the fact that no public announcement was made previous to this, but many expected the show to materialize as the result of negotiations over a long period between the Legion and New York State Boxing Commission.

Supporting the feature on the card for the benefit of the Legion are four 30-minute matches as follows:

Man Mountain Dean vs. Stanley S.owski.

Elfi Fisher vs. Andy Melner.

Tony Felice vs. Nick Condos.

Joe Bonomo vs. Will Rauter.

Nick Condos is the same young athlete that was connected with the Walk Miller boxing camp at Eddyville some years ago and was known as "Tommy". He has developed into a 200-pounder and is considered a grappler that should gain fame in the mat business as he gets more experience.

Spinny's And Wilbur Win At Rosendale Saturday

Spinny's quintet of Port Ewen continued its winning ways at Rosendale Saturday night by defeating the Firemen of that village by the score of 34-29, in a roughly contested battle that kept Referee Johnny Regan busy with the whistle.

Dan Joyce, captain of the Spinny's brigade, starred for his quintet by gleaming 15 points, highest individual tally of the game. Gil Keider and Jimmy Merritt did the best shooting for Rosendale.

Next Saturday the Rosendalers will take on another formidable club with the hopes of overcoming the loss they experienced in the opener with Spinny's. Friday the Port Eweners are scheduled to play at home against Pepper Martin's Bearded Beauties in a new road team.

Preliminary to Saturday's feature, the Irish Block Fire of Wilbur defeated the Rosendale Rexalls, 17-14. In this skirmish of the court Geisler starred for Wilbur with eight points to his credit, while Auchmoody made six for Rosendale.

Individual scores were as follows:

Spinny's (34).

Joyce, f..... 15
Van Etten, f..... 12
Krum, c..... 12
Cullum, g..... 3
A. Short, g..... 2

Rosendale (29).

Keider, f..... 8
Niles, f..... 3
McAuley, c..... 6
Merritt, g..... 3
Rask, g..... 9

Score at end of first half: Spinny's 17, Rosendale 15. Fouls committed: Spinny's 30, Rosendale 22. Referee, Regan. Timekeeper, Munson. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Wilbur (17).

Stumpf, f..... 1
Geisler, f..... 3
Wenel, c..... 1
Lexus, c..... 0
Blitzner, g..... 1
Schlick, g..... 0

Total..... 17

Rexalls (14).

Auchmoody, f..... 3
P. Rask, f..... 2
Oriner, c..... 0
Snyder, g..... 0
H. Rask, g..... 1

Total..... 14

People Named for Town

All the people of the little town of Rosendale, Italy, bear a last name like that of the town while all the males are christened Felice and the females Felicia.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. COULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Under the diplomatic influence of Edward C. Foster of Providence, R. I., the new president of the National Boxing Association, many of the knits and rough spots are being ironed out of the pugilistic business, especially in the east, where opposition has been strongest to the N. B. A. efforts to standardize the sport.

As a result, it may soon be possible for boxing followers to recognize a champion when they see one and not be confused by a wide variety of disputed title claims.

Foster was on hand when the official N. B. A. certificate to present to Vince Dundee, when Vince lifted the middleweight crown from Lefty Lee Brouillard at Boston. He also came down to New York to perform the same ceremony for the Walker-Rosenbloom light heavyweight tilt in Madison Square Garden, in full view of the members of the New York State Athletic Commission, which so far has refused to make any working agreement with the N. B. A.

Two Titles Disputed.

As matters stand now, in only two divisions, flyweight and featherweight, do disagreements exist in championship recognition. Both may soon be settled.

The N. B. A. recognizes Jackie Brown of England as world flyweight champion, while Midget Wolanski of Philadelphia is considered the titleholder in New York, Pennsylvania and some other districts. Wolanski has already beaten Brown in an over-weight match, and arrangements are pending for a title contest at the proscribed 112-pound limit.

Kid Chocolate, the Cuban flash, and Freddie Miller of Cincinnati are the rival claimants for featherweight honors. Miller holds the N. B. A. belt and he is willing to take on the Keed any time the match can be arranged, which is fair enough.

Fatal Appetite.

Like battle-scarred Mickey Walker, Lou Brouillard has rapidly eaten himself out of one fast division in to another and now has a chance to fight for a third world championship in the light heavyweight division.

Brouillard cut his weight down from 174 to 155 pounds in order to defend the middleweight title against Dundee. After losing the Western cloutier forthwith decided his future was in the heavier class. Lou won the welterweight title first by defeating Young Jack Thompson. He lost it to Jackie Fields. Subsequently he beat Ben Jey for middleweight honors.

Outstanding Bouts In New York Rings

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—Kid Chocolate's invasion of the light-weight ranks to battle Tony Canzoneri and Tommy Loughran's meeting with over-sized Ray Impelleriere contrive to make New York the nation's boxing center this week.

Chocolate, recognized as world's featherweight champion by the New York State Athletic Commission, battles Canzoneri, former light-weight king, over the ten round route in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Hardly less interesting is Loughran's clash with the huge Impelleriere at the Coliseum here Wednesday night in a Christmas fund show. The Philadelphia veteran will concede his rival tremendous physical advantages but that will be nothing new for him. Victorio Campolo is almost as big as Impelleriere but Loughran gave the big Argentine heavyweight a fine beating several years ago.

Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., recently shorn of his middleweight title by Vince Dundee, will start a campaign among the light heavyweights, meeting Tony Shocco of Boston in a ten-rounder at the Boston Garden Friday night.

Football Teams On Deck For Nation's Mythical Title

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—It was Yale and Harvard at Cambridge and Army and Princeton for the mythical national football title today with no positive assurance that any one of the three will be able to wind up the campaign still unbeaten and untied.

These three alone among the nation's major outfits had won all their games and set sail for the last two hurdles with perfect records to spur them on. Army's path still was blocked by Navy and Notre Dame, traditional rivals of the college.

For Princeton it was Rutgers and Yale, neither of them pushovers by any stretch of the imagination. Duke looked much stronger than North Carolina State this week but Georgia Tech might spell trouble for Wallace Wade and the Blue Devils.

Meanwhile only two of the nine major conference championships had been decided today. Nebraska had clinched the Big Six crown for the third year and Oklahoma A. and M. had repeated in the Missouri valley group but the other seven awaited the late returns.

Briefly the contenders for these seven titles were:

East—Army and Princeton, of course, with Pitt, beaten only by Minnesota, ready to put up an argument.

Big Ten—Michigan, despite its tie with Minnesota, can clinch the championship by beating Northwestern this week.

Pacific—Though routed by Southern California, Oregon can get no worse than a tie with Stanford if the latter beats California Saturday.

Southeastern—Georgia's defeat of Alabama the leader with Louisiana State the only other unbeaten team within the conference.

Southwest—Arkansas can clinch by beating Texas Friday.

Southern—South Carolina has wound up its conference season unbeaten and Duke can do the same thing by stopping North Carolina State.

Rocky Mountain—Denver and Colorado Aggies alone unbeaten with Utah ready to step in should both slip.

Outstanding features of this week's program follow:

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933.

Sun rises, 7:04; sets, 4:27.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until now today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Eastern New York: Fair, somewhat colder in south and central portions tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, followed by rain in south and rain or snow in north portion Tuesday afternoon or night. The wind at Albany at 3 a. m. was south; velocity 3 miles an hour.

Meyer Jewelry Sale Will Be Continued

The jewelry auction sale of Richard Meyer, John and Fair streets, will be continued despite the sudden death of David Kahn Saturday evening. Mr. Kahn, who has been conducting the auction, died suddenly while attending a performance at a local theatre. Silas Gilman, assistant to Mr. Kahn, will continue the auction along the same line.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
612 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1900.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 555. PINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Blankets, sheets, pillow cases and factory mill end sale. David Well, 16 Broadway.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.
Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

L. T. SCHOONMAKER, CON. CORP.
Carpentry and masonry. Jobbing and alterations of all kinds. Floor laying and sanding. Prices reasonable. Phone 2770. 307 Lucas Ave.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York City:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STOVES AND PARTS
Pillgrim Range Oil Burners—\$17.50, \$24.50, \$32.50 and up.
Colonial Electrical Appliances, Inc. 626 Broadway. Phone 976.

SERVICE & REPAIRS
Wringing Rolls for all Washing Machines, Radios, Vacuums, All Electrical Appliances Repaired, Key and Lock Work.
Colonial Electrical Appliances, Inc. 626 Broadway. Phone 976.

PETER C. OSTERFOUT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Moving and trucking. Local and long distance. Staerk. Tel. 3059.

Your own SNAP SHOTS for CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS. A card that only you can send. Bring us your FILMS. We'll do the rest. Short's Studio, 9 E. Strand.

EVURREDDY OIL BURNERS
For ranges, parlor stoves, hot water system, hot water tanks, bucket a day heater, pipeless furnaces, installed by factory trained men. Guaranteed, \$29 and up. Van's Oil Burner, Sales-Service 703 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Cleaning, adjusting all makes of burners.

National Cash Register Co. R. H. Haller, local representative, 315 Main street. Phone 2895-R.

Pistol Permit Photos. Lipgar Studio, 268 Fair St. Phone 2070. Prompt Service.

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET, INC.
S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneer.
75 HORSES 75

We will have 75 head of second-hand horses for the auction Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1933. All good work horses to suit every purpose and a number of saddle horses. Private sales daily. We carry a full line of harness, collars, blankets and saddle equipment.

Thursday we will have our regular sale of furniture, dry goods, paints, hardware, poultry, etc. Bring anything you wish to turn into cash to these sales.

Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m.
606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1352.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell Street. Phone 540.

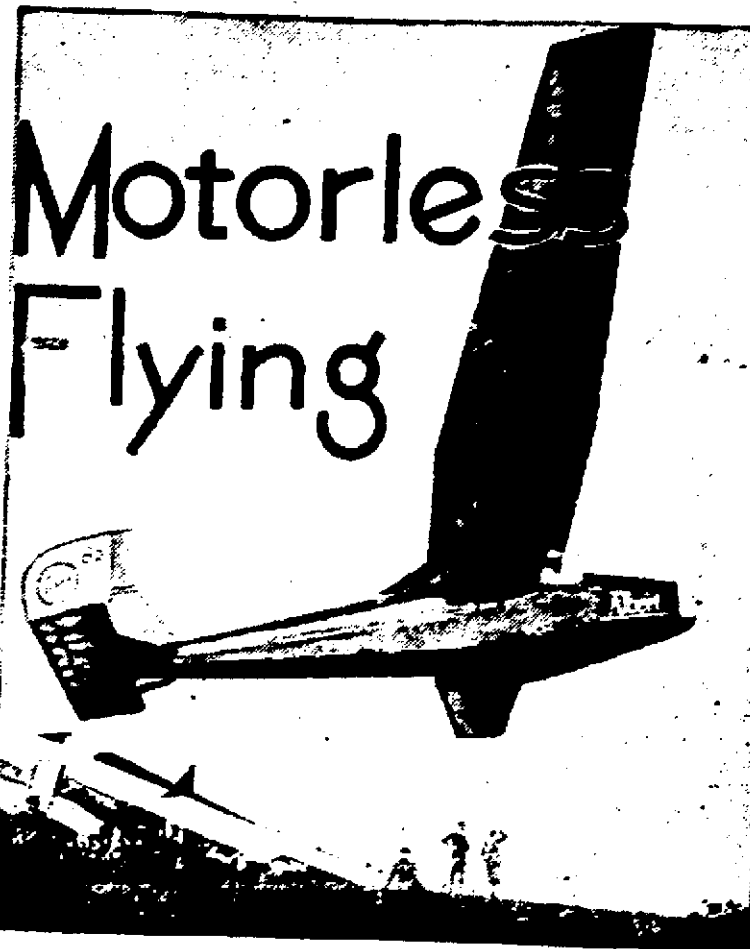
Upholstering and Repairing
Call Tabby. Phone 4065.
Awalings. Truck Covers.

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EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist.
New located 227 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiroprapist, John E. Kelley, 236 Wall street, phone 420.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 194 Fair street. Phone 2927.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiroprapist.
All foot ailments and arches treated.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.



A Motorless Glider Takes the Air.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNC Service.

THE recent breaking of the American gliding record by Richard C. du Pont in the mountains of Virginia, draws new interest to flying with motorless planes. Soaring over the Blue Ridge for 12½ miles, Du Pont nearly doubled the former American record and came within 14 miles of breaking the world's record. Although air-minded persons in America and Europe have taken up gliding, the hobby appears to have taken greatest hold in Germany.

In Germany today hundreds of schoolboys are flying. Three thousand took official instruction in a recent year. Elevators, control sticks, ailerons, take-offs, landings, and views "down below" are discussed now as freely and intimately as tennis or automobiles.

In the plane of the German boy there is no engine, it is true; yet he actually flies. And, from the very nature of his birdlike machine, he really learns more of air conditions than many a pilot of standard aircraft has yet learned; for, on the very first day, after intensive lecturing, he climbs into the seat of the glider, takes hold of the controls, and slips off into space.

In concentration, in quick thought and action, lies the boy's salvation, for no instructor flies with him. Any schoolboy of fourteen years or over may enroll. Instruction is free and given by school teachers themselves. This plan reassures parents, though primary gliding is not particularly dangerous, as the machines seldom fly higher than 10 or 12 feet. Later, with more experience, flyers may glide for 30 or 40 miles, attain an elevation of several hundred feet, and remain aloft for hours.

Nor is this new air art by any means confined to practice among boys. At the technical universities students have formed clubs for the study, design, and construction of their own motorless airplanes. Most of the highly sensitive, so-called "sail planes" have been developed at the universities.

What the Glider Can Do.
Man's dream of flying on outstretched wings is as old as man himself, and for twenty years his planes and dirigibles, propelled by gas engines, have carried him over the earth. But now, in this new glider device, with no artificial power at all, he may also cross mountains and valleys, cruise down rivers and far out to sea, hang on to a cloud and ride for hours, or even remain almost motionless in air, like a hawk ready to swoop.

To understand fully the rise and amazing growth of Germany's gliding machines, one must look back—to the pioneer makers of airplanes. The Wright brothers, for example, and Lilienthal made their first aerial dashes in gliders.

So successful have motor-driven aircraft become, however, that the world's attention has been largely diverted from air travel by simple gliders. For nearly two decades only a few enthusiasts kept the art alive; but today, due to amazing increase in air commerce, man is more interested than ever in the air as an element in that soft, light, flexible medium through which his flying ships must sail. So now the vast overhead aerial ocean, its whims and its peculiarities, afford a new and fascinating subject of study.

Already, from more recent adventures in gliding machines, it appears that man is coming to share what birds have always known about the air. He finds it will support him, as water carries a swimmer, if he will but handle his glider wings as soaring birds handle theirs. Even wind gusts, squalls, and clouds, which pioneer experimenters with gliders used to dread, are now recognized as useful aids to motorless flying craft.

Use Currents as Do Birds.

How birds use air currents and what flyers learned from them is revealed in an odd experience related by Major von Tschudi, a German aeronaut. Cruising one day in a balloon, he saw, far below him and off to one side, a flock of storks soaring aloft. Suddenly, to his amazement, they rose almost vertically, without so much as a flap

of a wing. Soon they passed the elevation at which his balloon was flying and went on up, far above him. While he was still wondering at this marvel, his balloon, which had been traveling horizontally, reached a point about over that from which the storks had started upward. Then the balloon, too, began to rise rapidly, as if by magic force. "I know now, after what gliding has taught us," said this airman, "that I had simply struck one of those vertical air currents, the same current on which the lazy storks were taking a free ride up to a higher altitude."

In Germany today some 200 glider clubs exist, and probably about 10,000 flights and short glides are made annually.

Between gliding and what they call "sail flying," the Germans make a sharp distinction. During a glide the plane steadily loses altitude till it lands. A "sail flight," on the contrary, is one in which the machine, while pointing downward, is lifted by upward air currents, and thus either maintains or increases its elevation.

For training a beginner in motorless flying, the simple glider is used; but it is the sail plane which actually flies. In build it is more sensitive than a simple glider and capable of responding to vertical air currents. Weighing from 200 to 300 pounds, but with a wing surface of more than 20 square yards, a light sail plane easily floats upward on an air current, carrying its rider with it. But the pilot does more than ride. Fitting snugly into the body of the structure itself, the flyer feels almost as if he himself were equipped with wings and tail. This similarity is apparent, as one watches a skillful flyer manipulating his sail plane. Pilot and plane seem one entity; every movement of the plane is a movement of the man inside, and vice versa.

Features of the Sail Plane.

Flying a plane with no motor in it seems less miraculous to the man on the ground when he hears how it is built. The conspicuous feature of the sail plane is its very long, narrow wings—sometimes as much as 59 feet in length and less than 5 feet in width. Narrow the wings must be, for broad ones would create too many eddies, and long they must be to provide the surface to lift a man's weight.

While simple gliders often start merely by sliding or being dragged down a hillside, so light in structure is the sail plane that were it started slowly it would only tumble about like thisledown in the wind and get at once out of control. Hence, in launching, an elastic rope is used, which shoots the plane into the air like a stone from a sling.

The pilot must maintain this speed by pressing down the nose of the plane, which decreases the angle of the lift of the wings. The earth's gravity will then draw the plane downward in a gently slanting line of flight, which is called a glide. Thus the gravity of the earth is the engine of the engineless airplane.

The fact that the sail plane continues to glide downward while the vertical air currents are carrying it up may seem to some as involved as Einstein's theory of relativity; but when one studies the explanation which Robert Kronfeld, one of the instructors at the flying school in the Rhon mountains, gives to his pupils, this phenomenon ceases to appear mysterious. "Suppose you let a model glider fly down from the ceiling at one end of a room to the floor at the other end," he tells them. "And imagine a giant lifting the whole room high up into the air, then the model plane would be gaining an altitude while gliding downward."

That sail plane is best which sinks most slowly, or, to use the technical expression, which "has a low-sinking velocity," for such a plane will not only respond to very slight upward currents, but also give the pilot a better chance to reach the next vertical current.

When flying across country, in a plane with no engine, the airman progresses simply by coasting, as it were, from high up in one vertical air current to the foot of the next. Of course, these upward currents are invisible, but a trained gliding man learns where to look for them.

Time for Digestion of Venison
In tables published by Scientific American some time ago it was stated that venison requires but one hour for digestion, as compared to one and one-half hours for raw beef, three hours for mutton and five hours for pork.

Novel Buttons and New Fastenings

By CHERRIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU can snatch out of fashion's medley of novelties, buckles, buttons,—clips, clasps or gadgets of any sort which are breath-taking in their oddness, by all means do so, for the hue and cry now resounding throughout the style world is for fastenings of striking originality.

One way of giving awank to your outfit is to use perfectly enormous buttons. They may be of metal or composition, of glass, or better still, of wood, for wooden dress ornamentation is the rage. As to size, Paris is not only doing things on a big scale when it comes to buttons but much of the latest costume jewelry trends toward generous proportions. Some of the new beads are tremendous in size. Especially those chic new velvet or satin beads which are smartest when they are an exact color-match to your dress.

And have you seen the new lipstick buttons? They look amusingly like the real thing. When it comes to unique dress fastenings they are about the nearest trick yet discovered. They measure two inches long, are of shiny nickel with bright colored gillish tips at each end. There's a big buckle to match if you're asking. A half dozen of these buttons on a gay woolen jacket is warranted to make any autumn street costume look stunning.

The lovely new mirror buttons answer the call for touches that dazzle and scintillate. To match the mirror buttons on your dress you should have initials on your bag of the same looking-glass medium cut in large block type.

In the glittering class, and the glittering, sparkling note is certainly going strong in fashion's realm this season, rhinestone buttons are shining forth in all their glory these days—and nights. The rhinestone buttons on the handsome dinner gown centered in the illustration are stars. Which goes to show the charming originality being displayed in buttoncraft these times. The belt has rhinestone slides. This gown is fashioned of heavy black crepe for the skirt. The jacket blouse is of sheer black mousseline, thus stressing the two-piece idea which is being sponsored for evening dresses. White silk plaid is employed for the collar and bow.

Laced fastenings are ever so smart. They are accomplished in varied ways. In the picture the model to the left carries a style-condensing message in that the jacket of this brown-woolen suit is laced down the front with self-fabric cord which is drawn through decorative bronzed metal hooks or slots or whatever they might be called. The brown caracul collar and epaulets are matched with tabs of fur which finish the cord streamers.

The good-looking suit to the right is of a knitted novelty fabric. Large metal eyelets act as a closing with laces and tie of the same material. Among other impelling style touches in the way of out-of-the-ordinary fastenings are such clever devices as safety-pin effects. They are more ornamental and jewelry-like than the prosaic utilitarian kind. In fact they make a most effective showing used in rows just like buttons.

PARISIANISM NEW FASHION RELIGION

"Parisianism" is the new fashion religion which Jean Patou has created for 1933-1934 season, and he says the reason he has adopted this title is because the fashions of the last few months have diverged somewhat from Parisian taste.

"The elegant woman found herself reduced to choosing too realistic an athlete's suit for daytime wear and confronted for evening wear by the alternatives of dressing herself up in scraphim's wings or winding herself round with feathers in the manner of the unforgettable star whose appearance in our capital aroused such diverse sentiments."

Patou maintains that his plan this year is not to decorate costumes, but to build them so architecturally that they will need no special decoration. The fronts of his skirts are simple, and his chief ambition is to define the legs but cover them at the same time.

Mannish Chapeau Really Devastatingly Feminine

At first glance seemingly mannish, the hats of the 1933 winter mode prove on closer inspection, on the contrary devastatingly feminine.

Nothing makes a pretty face more utterly girlish than a becoming jaunty hat of mannish cut, perched at the just-right angle on shining hair.

A simple, sophisticated knot, an unexpected bow of ribbon, give the lie to the sterner suggestion. Even the heretofore severe sports beret becomes subtly more elegant when fashioned—as it is this season—of choicest fur skins.

New Material Possibilities Unlimited Possibilities

This is the heyday of artificial silks. French creative genius—the thing we can't seem to get away from, no matter how smart we are about copying things—has just given birth to another novelty, which is bound to make itself felt in this season's fashions. Artificial silk threads have been so mixed with real silk ones that a new material has come forth as the result, with a certain sheen over it that nothing heretofore has produced. It has unlimited possibilities.

BEADED EPAULETS

By CHERRIE NICHOLAS



If you want your dress to have that new look be sure its sleeves are topped with some sort of fancy epaulets. If it's a street dress or coat the sleeves will be capped with tailored and stitched or braided effects. For dinner frocks of velvet, satin or other formal weaves the theme is elaborated upon via sparkling embroidered motifs such as here pictured. This velvet dress favors of fashions of the sixties in that it has a tight bodice which tends to create a definite waistline and hip curves. The full sleeves are fashionably worked with elongated shoulder pieces of crystal passementerie. Rhinestone buttons finish the neckline. The little velvet pill-box turban sports a quaint ostrich tip.

Laced Frocks
Lacings are a new trick in fastenings for winter frocks. One brick wool frock is laced from the waist to the high neckline with brick-colored wool lacings run through gilded loops.

More Candidates File Statements

Several more candidates in the fall election in the city have filed statements of their campaign expenses with City Clerk William C. DeWitt as required by law.

Supervisor James Rowe spent \$79 for printing and cigars.
Edmund J. Britt, candidate for supervisor, spent \$4 for printing.
William C. DeWitt, candidate for supervisor, spent \$41.55 for printing.
Patrick J. McDonough, candidate for supervisor, spent \$3.50 for printing.

TO TEST MILK SAMPLES FOR BUTTERFAT CONTENT

Through the cooperation of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Ulster county, 4-H dairy club members owning cows in production have the opportunity to have the milk samples tested each month for butterfat content.

The 4-H member keeps his own record of the amount of milk his cow produces. Those club members whose fathers belong to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, have samples tested at home by the regular tester. Other members mail the samples to the County 4-H Club Agent, Wendell Knapp, who tests for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, makes the tests on these samples. These records help the 4-H members in breeding for better production.

November tests were the first taken after the beginning of the 1933-34 4-H Club year. Those members whose samples indicated highest butterfat content this month are: Franklin Kelder, Accord; Charles Barnett, St. Remy; and Howard Limbacher, Sawkill.

Hoistain Calf Clubs and club members of Ulster county are again certifying the New York State Hoistain Frisian Feeding and Management Contests.

Making Ice

Chemists find that clear, strong cakes of ice are made apparently of large ice crystals well-oriented; whereas opaque, weak ice blocks are made of small crystals with salt solution between them.

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